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Argentine raids on ships continue

LONDON, May 25 (Agencies) — Argentine jets raided British warships off the Falkland Islands for the third time in four days and a severely damaged British frigate sank. But Defense Secretary John Nott declared that with a British beachhead established, Argentina's days on the South Atlantic chain "are numbered."

Meanwhile as British forces Tuesday braced for fresh Argentine air attacks, military sources reported that extra anti-aircraft missiles were being rushed out from West Germany.

The Defense Ministry said eight Argentine aircraft were shot down in fierce battles Monday and seven the day before. Despite the reported losses, defense sources said further raids were expected later Tuesday to coincide with national day celebrations in Argentina.

Other sources said a battery of Blow Pipe anti-aircraft missiles was being transferred from the British Rhine Army stationed with NATO forces in West Germany to bolster air defense for the troops dug in on the Falklands. The Defense Ministry confirmed the Blow Pipe unit was moving, but declined to go further, citing operational reasons.

Correspondents with the task force said some 5,000 troops were consolidating a bridgehead established around Port San Carlos on east Falkland island and preparing to push forward toward the main Argentine garrison in the capital Port Stanley.

The loss of Britain's third warship in the battle for the Falklands was brought home vividly in the press Tuesday by a front-page picture of the frigate *Antelope* exploding in a ball of flame.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine high command said Tuesday a British troopship and a frigate were damaged and a Sea Harrier jump jet was downed in air attacks on the British bridgehead in the Falkland Islands Monday. A communiqué said two Argentine planes were shot down. It did not identify the troopship, which it said had been severely damaged.

aged. The official news agency Telam had earlier quoted a highly-placed military source as saying the vessel might have been the requisitioned liner *Canberra*.

The high command also confirmed British troops have landed in force on east Falkland Island and established a secure bridgehead.

Since the British landing Friday, official communiques and press reports have tried to play down its importance, saying only 400 men were on some 500 meters (yards) of beach, surrounded by soaring cliffs, and cut off from their supplies, suffering the rigors of the biting cold, and without air cover.

But late Monday night the Argentines conceded some 2,000 men were ashore.

By the evening, communiqué number 86 revealed that the bridgehead of 2,000 men was being reinforced despite heavy attacks against landing and support vessels. Although the tone was not pessimistic, it represented a change in official military communiques, observers noted.

Fahd attends GCC function

RIYADH, May 25 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd attended a function held here Tuesday by the secretariat general of the Gulf Cooperation Council to mark the first anniversary of its establishment.

In a statement, Prince Fahd wished the council every success and progress. He reiterated that "this progress and advancement stems from the keenness and resolve of the leaders of the Gulf states to push this great organization to further (progress)."

The crown prince also reaffirmed that the council's objective is to achieve welfare and prosperity for the Arab and Islamic nation. Welcoming the crown prince, GCC Secretary General Abdullah Bishara said the GCC was formed this day last year to realize coordination, cooperation and integration for the sake of unity. He said the council's activity is not confined to specific fields but deals with everything from economic integration to political coordination and conformity in security and defense fields.

France to tighten security in Beirut

BEIRUT, May 25 (R) — France is to increase security at its embassy in Beirut following a car bomb attack at the mission's main gate Monday in which 14 persons were killed and 20 wounded.

The bomb blast was the latest in a series of attacks against French targets in Lebanon that began with the assassination of Ambassador Louis Delamare in September last year. Foreign ministry officials in Paris said France would keep its embassy open despite the attack, but added: "We shall increase security measures for the personnel at the embassy."

The embassy remained closed Tuesday as a mark of respect for the dead and wounded. An embassy spokesman said the bomb exploded in a car driven by a French woman employed in the commercial section just as she turned into the main gate of the extensive, wooded compound that surrounds the building in central Beirut.

The spokesman said he had no idea who might be behind the attack. He said the explosives could have been placed in the car the night before when it was parked outside the owner's house and then detonated by radio as she drove into the embassy.

In Paris, French officials have said they believe there could be direct or indirect Syrian involvement in past attacks launched in Beirut and in France itself. Syria, which has 30,000 troops stationed in Lebanon on peacekeeping duties, is believed to be angered at French policy in Lebanon and President Francois Mitterrand's moves to improve relations with Israel.

But Western diplomats in Beirut cautioned that any number of rival groups in strife-torn Lebanon could have been responsible for Monday's bomb. A previously unknown, apparently nationalist organization calling itself the "Free Nasserite Revolutionaries" claimed responsibility for the attack.

Iraq withdraws from Khorramshahr Fears rise Iran may cross frontier

BEIRUT, May 25 (Agencies) — Iran said its forces routed the last pockets of resistance in the "liberated" port city of Khorramshahr Tuesday giving rise of fears it may cross the international border with Iraq. Meanwhile, Iraq conceded the fall of its last stronghold in Iran's war-conquered oil province of Khuzestan.

The Iraqi admission confirmed Iran's biggest victory in the 20-month-old war on the northern flank of the Gulf, prompting calls from the United States, the European Common Market countries and elsewhere in Asia and Africa for a negotiated settlement of the conflict.

A military communique from the high command in Baghdad said Iraqi forces completed their withdrawal from Khorramshahr toward the international border Tuesday morning.

The Iraqi News Agency (INA) in a report monitored in Paris Tuesday said Iraqi forces repulsed an Iranian dawn attack north of Khorramshahr, killing over 2,700 Iranian troops. INA quoted the spokesman as saying the Iraqis launched a counteroffensive which resulted in the destruction of almost the whole Iranian force.

"A large number of Iranians were killed, wounded, or taken prisoner and most of the Iranians' military equipment was either captured or destroyed," the spokesman added.

"Our forces considered their basic task abroad was to destroy as much of the enemy's fighting machine as possible in order to prevent him from continuing blatant aggressive and expansionist schemes against Iraq," said the Iraqi communique. "The greatest part of this task has been accomplished."

Iraq invaded Khuzestan and Iran's western highlands in the foothills of the Zagros Mountains Sept. 22, 1980, to assert sovereignty claims over disputed border areas and the Shatt Al-Arab waterway on the Gulf's northern tip.

Iran's conquest of Khorramshahr capped a 40-day tide-turning offensive that drove the Iraqis out of Khuzestan and set the stage for a possible Iranian attack in the west to regain the highlands. They control the shortest highway routes from the Iranian border to Baghdad, Iraq's capital 145 kms southwest of the borderline.

Shortly after the recapture of Khorramshahr, Iran served a warning on its neighbors in the Gulf to stop their cooperation with the United States.

"I advise the governments of the region that our country is now speaking from a position of strength," said Ayatollah Khomeini in a victory message broadcast by the state-run Tehran radio. "If you give up taking orders from the United States and behave in accordance with Islamic laws, you will see nothing but kindness from us," he said.

Meanwhile, the Kuwait newspaper *Al-Rai* said Tuesday the Tehran leadership would risk a conflict with the entire Arab world if Iranian forces crossed the border into Iraq.

"If Iran were prudent, it would stop at the (Iraqi) border, or it would be risking a war with the whole Arab nation," the newspaper said in an editorial, noting reports that the Iranians were moving close to the Iraqi border.

Should the Iranians cross into Iraqi territory, the paper said, the conflict would "transcend the political collision and assume a national, Pan-Arab dimension. The (Arabs) ability to endure defeats has become so narrow that no justification would be feasible for any setback," it said.

The paper claimed that the United States had "planned and precipitated" the Gulf war between Iraq and Iran. It said that "Washington has been waiting an opportune time to send the (U.S.) Rapid Deployment Force into action (in the Gulf region) under the pretext of protecting Western interests." If the Iranians cross the border into Iraq, then Tehran would be consecrating its hegemonic ambitions and regional domination tactics," added the paper.

The independent newspaper *Al-Anbaa* meanwhile said the latest developments in the Gulf war have been the subject of intensive consultations and contacts among Gulf governments. It said these governments were in contact with other Arab League member states, with a view to assessing the situation and "devising a plan of action."

Citing unidentified sources, the paper said it was not immediately clear if the foreign ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) would reschedule their planned meeting in Riyadh ahead of May 30 in view of the developments in the 20-month-old war.

A Reagan administration source said in Washington Monday the United States is stepping up its efforts to blunt Iran's new military offensive against Iraq for fear that the fall of the Baghdad government will open the way to extensive destabilization of the strategic Gulf area by the Iran's fiercely anti-American rulers.

The source said that new approaches were being made by Washington to friendly Islamic states such as Turkey, Pakistan, Algeria, Indonesia and Malaysia, which might be able to slow down the advance of the Iranians. The hope is that these countries can get Iran to the negotiating table after nearly two years of fighting.

According to one U.S. diplomat, the overthrow of President Saddam Hussein, either as a result of military defeat or internal subversion, would have "unforeseeable but certainly serious consequences." The Reagan administration fears the installation of an extremist Islamic regime in Baghdad after the model of the Iranian regime.

"We don't want Khomeini to start exporting his revolution to countries in the region," a senior State Department official said recently.

Iraq dealt serious blow

BEIRUT, May 25 (AFP) — In recapturing the vital port city of Khorramshahr Monday, Iran has dealt Iraq a serious blow in their 20-month long conflict and opened up a new chapter in the complex history of relations in the area, diplomatic observers believe.

Although the Iraqi army still controls a few patches of Iranian territory in the central sector of the front and to the north, they are considered of limited strategic importance.

With the reposition of Khorramshahr on the Shatt Al-Arab waterway, Iran has won back the oil-rich Khuzestan, a province of vital strategic and economic importance, and left Iraq seriously worried about its future intentions. Observers are apparently concerned that Iran will not stop at the recovery of its territory from Iraqi hands but may push on across the border.

Some observers, however, are ruling out an Iranian invasion of Iraq in their belief that the Iraqi military machine, despite recent losses, has not been seriously weakened. Since the beginning of Iran's offensive last month, the Iraqi army appears to have been engaged in orderly retreats under the cover of small protective units which have done most of the fighting, observers noted.

Egypt discounts help to Iraqis

HELWAN, Egypt, May 25 (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak said Tuesday he hoped the Iran-Iraq war would be settled peacefully and that he had no plans to send Egyptian troops to Iraq's aid.

"We hope this war will come to an end and not violate any borders, either from Iran or from Iraq," Mubarak told a CBS news reporter during a tour of the steel mill in the southern Cairo suburb of Helwan.

He was asked whether Egypt would revise its position if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who was quoted in an interview as saying he would welcome Egyptian troops, became desperate. "This will be estimated in time," Mubarak said.

He said he had "no intention" to send Iraq more than light arms or ammunition already supplied. "To send armed forces anywhere in the world should be very carefully studied," Mubarak said. "We have no decision to send any soldiers outside our country and we have not a single soldier outside of our borders now."

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BOMBS PREPARED: Argentine Air Force technicians prepare bombs for loading onto fighter bombers at an air base in Southern Argentina.

2 Syrian jets hit in dogfight

BEIRUT, May 25 (AP) — Syrian and Israeli jets clashed in an air battle over Lebanon Tuesday, and a Syrian military spokesman said two Syrian warplanes were hit. Israel said two Syrian MiGs were shot down in the dogfight. Lebanese government sources said one Syrian aircraft crashed in the Mount Lebanon region north of Beirut.

The Syrian spokesman, quoted by the official Damascus Radio, said in a communiqué issued in the Syrian capital that the Syrian jets engaged Israeli warplanes in Lebanese air space and "two of our planes were hit" in the ensuing dogfight.

Lebanese government sources in Beirut said the pilot of one downed Syrian plane bailed out safely in the vicinity of the mountain resort town of Qaiaat and was taken to a hospital in the neighboring town of Ashkout.

The two towns are about 20 kms north and northeast of Beirut and about 50 kms west of the Syrian border in Lebanon's Keserwan province. Qaiaat and Keserwan are controlled by the Lebanese forces, the Christian militia dominated by the rightist Phalange Party, in the Christian populated areas of Lebanon north and northeast of Beirut.

The Phalangists' "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said Syrian jets scrambled when Israeli warplanes flew over eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley where Syria stationed surface-to-air Sam-6 missiles in April 1981.

Andropov heads race at Kremlin

MOSCOW, May 25 (R) — Yuri Andropov, head of the KGB security police, has emerged as a powerful contender to succeed Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev after taking over a key party post in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Andropov, 67, was appointed a secretary of the Communist Party at a special session of the central committee Monday which had been called to hear proposals to deal with the country's chronic food shortages.

Western diplomats said the move indicated strong backing in the upper circle of the party for Andropov to move into the leadership when Brezhnev, 75, retires or dies. It also appeared to be a major setback for Konstantin Chernenko, 70, a close aide of the Soviet leader, they said.

Western analysts believe Brezhnev has been grooming his long-time friend for the succession and over the past few months Chernenko's public appearances suggested

he was already the effective number two in the Kremlin power structure. But while Chernenko's main strength has been the patronage of the Soviet leader, Andropov long stood out as a potential party chief because of his years of experience in party matters and foreign affairs.

But Andropov's job as KGB chief, which he took over in 1967, was always viewed as serious handicap to his leadership chances. Western analysts said he was likely to drop that post soon to concentrate on his work as a party secretary and member of the 13-man Politburo, at the same time building up a more acceptable image for the outside world.

There are now nine members of the secretariat, which controls the day-to-day running of the party and is a vital center of power. Andropov and Chernenko are two of only four members of the party leadership to combine posts in both bodies.

TODAY IN Arab news

Cabinet session
Everybody is keen to see the Gulf living in peace, away from international rivalries, Crown Prince Fahd tells the weekly session of the Council of Ministers. The Gulf situation and the severance of relations with Zaire dominate the deliberations. Page 2.

Dialogue on Jerusalem
Arab League Secretary General Habib Chatti has said that Israel should not be allowed to tamper with the heritage of occupied Jerusalem and Muslim-Christian dialogue on the issue has made good progress. — Page 4.

Gandhi party gains
Despite poll setbacks and angry controversies, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party manages to take over the leadership of three of the four states that elected new legislatures last week. — Page 9.

EEC budget accord
Britain won a reduction in its 1982 payments to the European Economic Community budget, but at the cost of a significant climbdown from its original demands. The settlement removes a source of argument and acrimony which has disrupted the community for months. — Page 11.

Orioles have it easy
Gary Roenicke led the Baltimore Orioles to an easy victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in the American Baseball League. He had three hits — a homer and two runs — as the Orioles surged with a four-run burst in the second. — Page 13.

New Reagan stance
U.S. President Ronald Reagan decides to soft-pedal his "adversary relationship" with the Soviet Union, while Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev expresses his willingness to meet Reagan. — Page 16.

Thatcher rules out ceasefire

LONDON, May 25 (R) — Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday ruled out any imminent ceasefire in the Falklands conflict. "There can be no ceasefire without full withdrawal of Argentine troops," Mrs. Thatcher declared in her first appearance before Parliament since the British task force landed to set up a beachhead on the Falkland Islands last Friday.

Mrs. Thatcher said the object was to retake the South Atlantic colony and restore British administration. Pressed by the opposition Labor Party to keep open the door to negotiations to settle the long-running dispute over sovereignty of the islands, Mrs. Thatcher responded firmly: "There can be no progress without Argentine withdrawal."

In Washington, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig had indicated to Congressmen that there had been great military activity in the Falklands in the last few hours and there could be a result before very long.

Neither Mrs. Thatcher or Defense Minister John Nott gave any hint of large-scale action going on when they spoke in the House of Commons.

In Buenos Aires, the foreign ministry said

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At cabinet meeting

Gulf peace stressed

RIYADH, May 25 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Monday evening reaffirmed "everybody's keenness to see the Gulf living in peace, away from international rivalries, for the welfare and prosperity of its nationals."

The crown prince chaired a three-hour weekly meeting of the Council of Ministers which, Information Minister Dr. Yamani said, was devoted to the prevailing situation in the Arabian Gulf; Arab-African relations and the Kingdom's decision to sever diplomatic relations with Zaire which restored ties with Israel. He added that the meeting's agenda had been proposed by King Khaled.

On Zaire's decision, Prince Fahd said Saudi Arabia's relations with African states rest on fraternity, mutual understanding and cooperation. Moreover, Arab states have been standing for a long time by the African countries' side in their just causes. It was because Zaire had resumed diplomatic rela-

tions with the Zionist enemy and expressed its determination to open an embassy in occupied Jerusalem that Saudi Arabia cut off its ties with Zaire. Such a decision on the part of Zaire, the prince went on, ran counter to the resolutions of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) as well as those of the Arab-African summit held in Cairo, March 7, 1977.

Saudi Arabia's move against Zaire, Prince Fahd said, was prompted by the Kingdom's belief in the righteousness and justice of the Arab cause, same as it upholds the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people over their soil and homeland. The Kingdom is convinced that colonialism and racial discrimination in all their forms must be fought, the prince said. "But Saudi Arabia and other Arab states are keen on maintaining their relations with the African states on the basis of mutual and positive cooperation and understanding," he concluded.

NADC plans 4 large farms

RIYADH, May 25 (SPA) — Four large agricultural projects will be established by the National Agricultural Development Company (NADC) in several parts of the Kingdom to produce wheat and fodder, officials announced Tuesday.

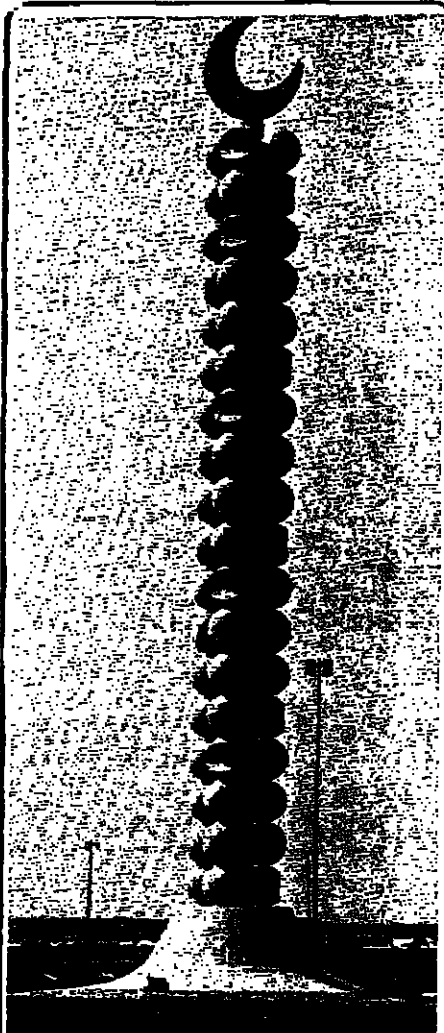
The projects were approved by NADC's board of directors as a plan proposed by Muhammad Abdullah Abu Butain, the company's director general. They will be located in Hail, Qasim and Wadi Al-Dawassir on land allocated to NADC.

The company was established last year with an initial capital of SR400 million. The state holds 20 percent of the equity while the remaining was floated for public subscription. It aims at boosting the pace of agricul-

tural development in the country through large and organized projects along the lines of the state's self-sufficiency plan in agricultural products.

Abu Butain's proposals also included expanding the Hardh project which was the starting point for the company and drilling enough wells to supply modern agricultural machinery and implements for the four proposed projects.

NADC's board, which met under Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh recently, also reviewed a plan for the company's poultry farm project in Hail. Already approved, the project will have an annual capacity of eight million chickens.



(Photo by Muhammad Naji)
ISLAMIC: This studded monument with the crescent holding its head high is yet another landmark to adorn Jeddah's Corniche. It comes along the lines of Islamic architectural revival currently marking the "Bride of the Red Sea."

First anniversary marked
Ministers commend GCC achievements

RIYADH, May 25 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif has declared that the draft for a comprehensive security treaty among the member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council will be placed before the second GCC interior ministers' conference to be held late October.

In a statement published by Al-Riyadh Tuesday to mark the council's first anniversary, Prince Naif said the decision to establish the council demonstrated the conscious will and determination of member states. He added that it is a historic and responsible step aimed at finding a formula in conformity with the nature of special relations existing among the peoples of the region and also with regional and international situations.

On the other hand, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal said in a similar statement that the council's achievement in one year has been distinct in promoting cooperation among Arab Gulf states. Since its establishment, Prince Saud said, the council had made economic integration the focal point. He added that many things have been achieved in this sphere and member states continue to realize further cooperation. They have not ignored, for one moment, their

sense of belonging to the great Arab and Islamic entity, he said.

The foreign minister commended the council's ability to become a powerful element in resisting attempts of the major powers to find centers of influence in the region.

In another statement, Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, minister of finance and national economy, praised GCC member states' concern for Gulf economic cooperation, and highlighted the significance of the unified economic treaty. He said GCC ministers of finance and economy will determine the final date for the implementation of the treaty's articles during a forthcoming meeting in Riyadh.

Meanwhile, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani described the GCC as a "bright feature expressing the resolve of the region's leadership and peoples to continue on the path of positive and fruitful cooperation." He referred to King Khaled's great concern for Gulf cooperation and Crown Prince Fahd's pursuance of the council's activities and achievements and his continuing support for any step taken within the framework of Gulf cooperation.

Yamani said the first anniversary of the

council "makes us increasingly optimistic and confident of ourselves and our capabilities and our right course toward the realization of common goals under the sagacious policy of the leaders of the member states." He added that cooperation demonstrated during this short span of time ought to be considered an example for the realization of the cherished solidarity at the Arab and Islamic levels. All events now taking place give an indication that "our goals can be achieved and causes defended only through a sincere and honest solidarity whose effectiveness the GCC has proved by coordinating efforts and stances among member states."

The minister reiterated that the GCC has not been formed against anyone; its first and last aim is to achieve the interests of member states and to serve their peoples within the Arab and Islamic framework. He said the council's cooperation has been capped by the unified economic treaty that will streamline the cooperation of the member states in all security fields. He reaffirmed that leaders and peoples of member states are determined to go ahead with their policy formed through the council, and hoped that they will be able to realize further cooperation and coordination.

Cheysson to visit

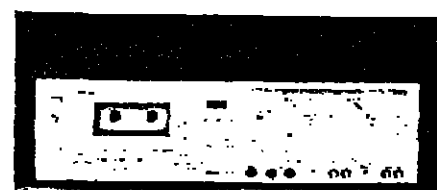
PARIS, May 25 (AFP) — French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson will visit Saudi Arabia Saturday and Sunday (May 29 and 30), it was announced here Tuesday.

A ministry spokesman gave no further details on the visit which will be just a week after Pierre Berégovoy, secretary-general of the Elysee Presidential Palace, returned from Kuwait. President Francois Mitterrand visited Saudi Arabia in September, for his first visit abroad after becoming president last May.

Prayer Times

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Asr (Afternoon)	3:32	3:42	3:13	3:04	3:29	4:03
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:57	7:04	6:36	6:26	6:50	7:24
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N. Yemen rejects pacts outside Arab League

KUWAIT, May 25 (AP) — North Yemen categorically rejects any alliances outside the framework of the Arab League, the North Yemeni prime minister was quoted Tuesday as saying.

Abdul-Karim Al-Iryani told *Al-Wakeel* that his country "never sought to become a member of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC)," a regional economic integration and collective defense pact. The GCC includes Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

The inception of the GCC last summer was criticized by Iraq, which called at the time for consolidating the Arab League rather than create exclusive clubs within or outside it. "There are no problems between North

Yemen and the GCC countries, however," said Al-Iryani. "North Yemen prefers to deal with the Arab countries within the framework of the Arab League Charter."

He welcomed the Kuwaiti and U.A.E. mediation efforts to patch up differences between the Sultanate of Oman and South Yemen. Al-Iryani denied that his country was playing any role in that mediation. He also said that the leaders of North Yemen and South Yemen were to hold meetings in the near future to discuss merging the two countries into one.

Al-Iryani exhorted the Arab states to end their disunity, resume normal ties with boycotted countries in the Arab world and discontinue information media warfare between them. In this connection, he contended, any unilateral action by any Arab state to resume relations with Egypt would deepen Arab disunity.

"Any decision that alters or negates the Arab summit resolution to boycott Egypt should be taken only by another Arab summit conference," he insisted. North Yemen and most Arab League member countries broke off all ties with Egypt three years ago on account of the U.S.-arranged Camp David peace process between Egypt and Israel.

Commenting on North Yemen's relations with the Soviet Union, Al-Iryani said "Ties are at a high level, especially in the wake of the recent visit to Moscow by President Ali Abdullah Saleh." He denied reports that his country's relations with Moscow have been strained and that North Yemen has recalled its ambassador to Moscow in protest against Soviet aid to South Yemeni-backed insurgents in central North Yemen.

Forged dollar bills land merchant in jail

LARNACA, Cyprus, May 25 (AP) — A Moroccan merchant was jailed for three years here Tuesday for having \$29,000 in forged bills in his possession.

Prosecution testimony said Abdulrafik Muhammad Sliman, 35, a merchant of 38 Yacoub El Mansour Street, Casablanca, was arrested April 4 at Larnaca airport as he was about to board a plane for Beirut. He was carrying the forged dollar bills in his pockets.

The prosecution said the police were tipped off after the local hotel where Sliman had spent a few days reported he paid his \$300 account with forged bills. Sliman said he had been asked to carry the money by a business associate in Beirut and did not know the bills were forged.

Goukouni returns after Libya talks

N'DJAMENA, May 25 (AP) — The president of Chad, Goukouni Oueddei, returned here from Libya Monday after talks with the general commander of the Libyan armed forces.

The official Libyan news agency Jana gave no details of the one-day official visit but quoted the president as saying Sunday the political and military situation in Chad was grave. Until late last year, Libya had troops stationed in Chad to support President Goukouni in a long-running civil war against

the forces of former Defense Minister Hissene Habre.

Libyan intervention in the African country was widely criticized and Goukouni asked for Libyan troops to be withdrawn last year.

A Pan-African peacekeeping force replaced them but it appears to have made little headway in restoring order to the country, which has been torn by civil war for more than 15 years. Recent reports have indicated that the Habre forces have been making advances from their strongholds.

Keep Jerusalem's heritage--Chatti

ISTANBUL, May 25 (AP) — Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Arab League, said here Monday every stone of occupied Jerusalem "must be preserved as part of the common heritage of three world religions."

"Every stone must be conserved as it is, all inhabitants must remain there and it must not become a city of Zionists," he said. Chatti, who is attending the annual governors' meet-

ing of the Islamic Development Bank (IDB), said plans for a Muslim-Christian dialogue are making progress but that occupied Jerusalem's unique character should not be allowed to disintegrate in the meantime. The city is sacred to Muslims, Christians and Jews — all religions which have a common background. "Israel must not be allowed to change occupied Jerusalem's face."

Weinberger rejects Begin charge

DETROIT, May 25 (Agencies) — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has rejected Israeli criticism of him, saying the United States was dedicated to Israel's survival and helping it maintain military superiority over Arabs.

He was responding to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's reported statement Sunday that Weinberger paid lip-service to Israel's security while endangering it by proposals to arm Jordan with sophisticated weapons. "We pay a great deal more than lip-service to our unswerving commitment to Israel," Weinberger told a press conference.

He also reiterated U.S. support for friendly Arab states, including Jordan, and the idea of having those states receive American military aid. "We believe that one of the ways that that (the U.S. commitment to Israel) can be best fulfilled is to have a network of other friendships in the Mideast," he said.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli officials said Monday President Reagan had officially invited Begin to lunch at the White House June 21.

Pakistan, PLO urge steps to deter Israel

ISLAMABAD, May 25 (SPA) — Pakistan and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) have pledged to spare no efforts to bring about an early end to the Iraq-Iran war which they described as "tragic."

A joint communique issued here Monday night at the end of a day's visit to Pakistan by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat drew the attention of the world community to the need for "effective international steps to deter Israel from pursuing its aggressive and expansionist policies..."

The communique pointed out that the Israeli policies on the occupied Arab territories posed a "most serious threat to world peace." It described the Israeli occupation of Jerusalem as an affront to the Islamic nation, and called on all Islamic states to intensify their efforts for the liberation of the Holy City and Palestinian and all other occupied Arab territories.

The two states expressed great satisfaction at the state of their bilateral relations and agreed on further measures to strengthen their mutual cooperation.

The two sides reaffirmed the view that the Middle East problem could be resolved only through a settlement guaranteeing the "inalienable rights" of the Palestinians. They reviewed the security situation in this area and the Indian Ocean and Gulf region, and reaffirmed that the security of the Gulf was the exclusive concern of the littoral states.

OAU secretary appeals to end strife

ADDIS ABABA, May 25 (R) — The secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) appealed to member states Monday to end what he called their fratricidal strife, an apparent reference to a row over the admission of the Polisario Front.

Edem Kodjo, who took the controversial decision to admit the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) which the front has proclaimed, said on the eve of the OAU's 19th anniversary that quarrels would only weaken the Pan-African body. He urged member states "to realize that African unity goes beyond our internal quarrels and our inevitable divergencies and contradictions, which are inherent in all human societies."

His statement released by OAU headquarters here, said that Africa's "fratricidal strife and conflicts can only weaken it to the satisfaction of those who want to remain the masters of the world."

The admission of the Polisario, which is fighting Moroccan control of Western Sahara, has plunged the Pan-African body into its worst crisis since its foundation in May 1963.

Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, current OAU chairman, has said that the OAU is drifting apart because of the row and has appealed to member states to put the OAU's

Karmal regime, Mujahedeen swap prisoner

PESHAWAR, May 25 (R) — Karmal regime authorities and anti-government rebels have made the first reported formal prisoner exchange in four years of fighting in Afghanistan, an Afghan resistance spokesman said here Monday.

The spokesman said an 18-year-old rebel in a government prison, Amir Muhammad, was exchanged for a government supporter, Hamesh Gul, in Afghanistan's Nangarhar province bordering Pakistan last Thursday. The young rebel was arrested by government troops four months ago and later sentenced by a court to a 15-year prison term, the spokesman said.

He said Mujahedeen Islamic fighters captured Hamesh Gul three months ago and Afghan authorities approached them through tribal elders for the exchange because he was a nephew of a government official, Ahmad Gul, posted as assistant commissioner in Kama district of Nangarhar. The spokesman said Ahmad Gul was shot dead by the Mujahedeen May 13, a week before the prisoner exchange took place.

Meanwhile, President Babrak Karmal has arrived in Moscow for a "brief rest," Radio Moscow reported Tuesday.

Karmal arrived Monday with a delegation of Afghan government and Communist Party members, from an official visit in East Germany, the radio reported.

interests about internal political differences. Kodjo admitted SADR as the OAU's 51st member at a foreign ministers' meeting here in February because it had been granted diplomatic recognition by 26 states, half the OAU membership.

Morocco led a 19-nation boycott of the meeting, contending that the SADR could not qualify for membership because it was

not an independent, sovereign African state. Subsequent OAU meetings have been thrown into disarray by walkouts in protest either at the presence of the SADR or their exclusion from the talks. The row has almost paralyzed the OAU and cast a shadow over its next summit in Tripoli, Libya, this August when Col. Muammar Qaddafi is due to assume the chairmanship.

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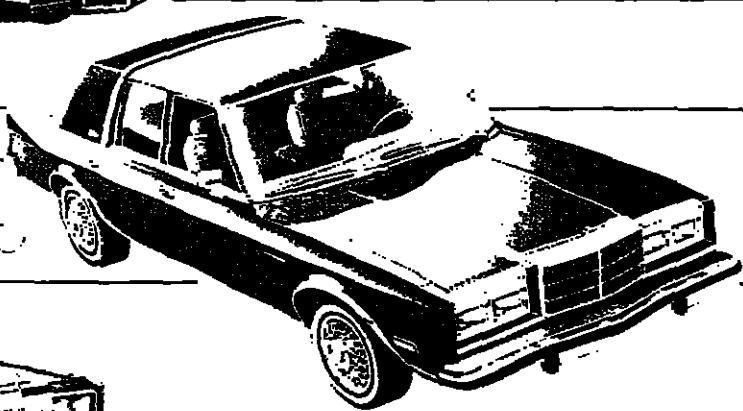
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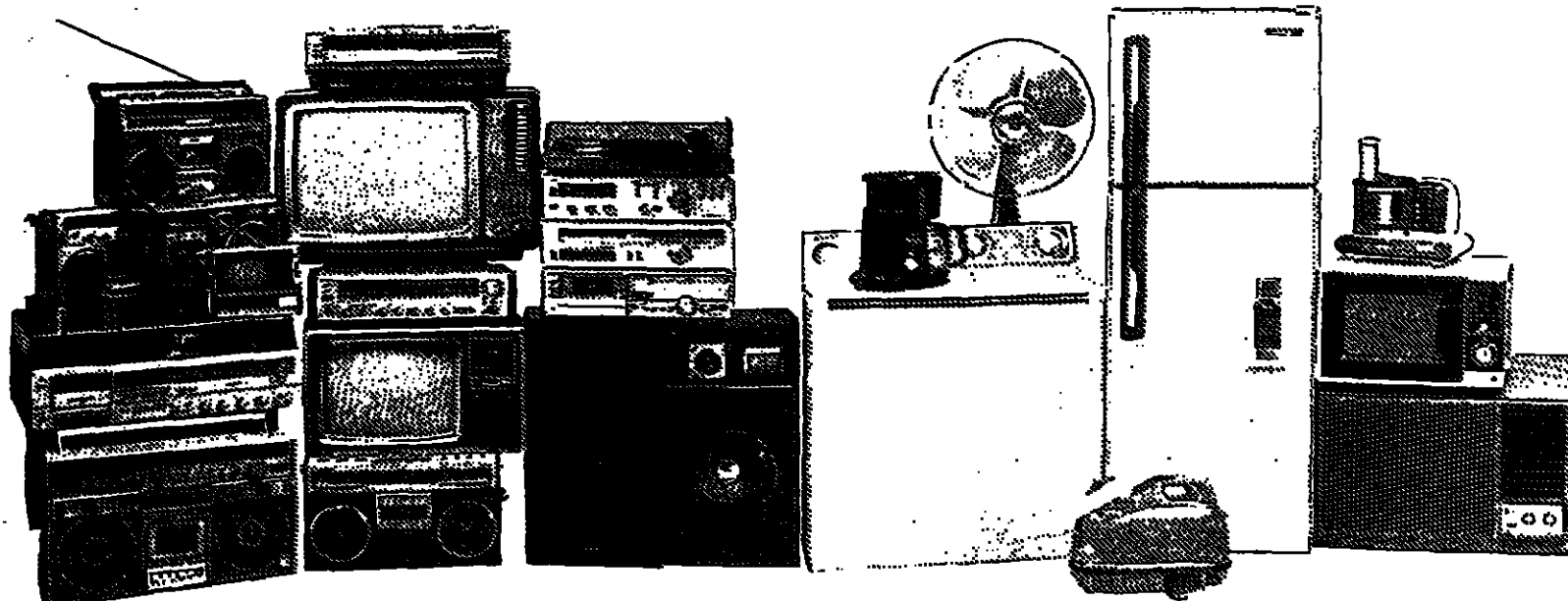
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MEANINGLESS WAR

The recent Iranian advances in the war with Iraq were not unexpected. The Iranian forces have been on the offensive the last few months and the writing was clearly on the wall. It indicated a dramatic Iranian comeback and a matchless determination to recover the territories seized by Iraq during the last 20 months of meaningless fighting.

The two countries have lost heavily, perhaps irreparably, and it will be a long time indeed before they can begin to rebuild their smashed economies and depleted resources. But what of the immediate future?

Iran will continue to advance toward the international border until the last Iraqi soldier has left the country, although it is conceivable that it may try to occupy some Iraqi territory or hold some Iraqi towns hostage to its artillery in order to press home demands for war reparations in line with what its leaders have been saying during the current offensive.

That will be a mistake, for it will bring about the wrath of the rest of the Arab world including its staunch friends, Syria, Libya and Algeria who helped it beat back the Iraqis by massive shipments of arms and ammunition. They will be embarrassed to continue supporting it if Iraq is occupied. The other Arab states of the Gulf will feel immediately threatened by such an expansionist move. Egypt will not like it and the U.S. has already served notice that it will try to trim down the magnitude of Iranian ambitions by various means. This in turn will bring the Soviet Union, which is bordering Iran and Iraq and the whole region may be inflamed.

Hopefully, Iran is aware of this. And having scored a notable military achievement, it should stop to ponder the serious consequences of any precipitate move.

Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers stressed that the six-member Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) had succeeded in realizing the Gulf people's aspirations and ambitions. Commenting on Tuesday's celebrations marking the first anniversary of the GCC, *Al-Riyadh* said the council's establishment had proved "its effectiveness to interpret the people's dream for progress and development and to promote coordination and cooperation in all spheres among the Gulf states."

"The achievements of the newly-born council have surpassed those of other organizations, which have so many years of experience behind them. The achievements of the council are due to the fact that it has a different setup and goals," the paper added.

The GCC is made up of Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait and Oman.

Al-Riyadh referred to Interior Minister Prince Naif's recent statement in which he had highlighted the necessity to ensure the security of the Gulf and its people. "Moreover, such an understanding on the part of the Gulf leaders

has led to the call for a joint security pact among the Gulf states," the paper said.

It added that the Gulf's security was an integral part of "the Arab and international security" and that it "would not be complete without settling Arab differences and mobilizing all Arab potential to liberate Palestine."

Al-Bilad hailed the Kingdom's big support for the council which it said was reflected by Crown Prince Fahd's patronage of the council's anniversary celebrations being organized in Riyadh by the GCC Secretariat General.

"The Kingdom has helped the council shoulder its big responsibilities and confront all attempts aimed at hindering its progress," the paper said.

Al-Nadwa praised the council's achievements and said it had succeeded in solving all problems and challenges facing the region.

"The council has set a firm basis for meaningful and beneficial cooperation among the Gulf states in all spheres," the paper said.

Al-Yom said the council had been able to ward off "all political and military threats that have disturbed the people in the region for a long time." (SPA)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is an interview with Sabri Jirjis, director of the Palestine Research Center in Beirut. Jirjis, who was forced to leave his home-land, Palestine, in 1970 to live in Beirut, is the author of the well-received 'The Arabs in Israel,' and is completing a definitive, three-volume history of Zionism. The interview was conducted in Beirut recently.)

By Grace Halsell
Arab News Staff

Q. The Israelis have bombed and killed civilians in Lebanon, and are poised to move with tanks into southern Lebanon. Do you think the United States would cut off aid to Israel if the Israelis invade southern Lebanon?

A. No. They cannot and they will not.
Q. Some Israelis are boasting they could go six months on their own, without help from the United States.

A. The Israeli leadership is arrogant, they feel themselves very strong, and they have reason to feel that way through the generous help which the United States is providing them. However, if they fight for two weeks — without help — they might have an economic breakdown. Economically they are not very good at all. Their other ally is South Africa. Help from that country would not count. They need a lot. There is no one else, other than the United States that they could count on for an emergency transfusion. It's only American dollars that would and does bail them out. Do you know how much inflation they have? Every year, more than 100 percent.

Q. What is the Israeli strategy in throwing out the Palestinian mayors on the West Bank?

A. They are trying to make decisions, their way. They want to establish "autonomy" they way they understand it — and the way they understand "autonomy" is not the way others understand it. Put it this way: Attention has been on the Sinai. All attention now will be focused on the Palestine question, and they are afraid they will have to give in some on the West Bank. So I think they are trying to establish some "facts" quickly. It seems to me they will not succeed. They need collaboration from the people and they will not get it.

Sri Lanka's opposition unifies ranks

By Mallika Waniagunadasa

COLOMBO — The wheel has come full circle and the expected has happened. Former Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike and her "rebel" son, Anura, have reconciled, leading to the reunification of the Sri Lanka Freedom Party (SLFP), the country's largest opposition party.

Meanwhile, erstwhile political bedfellows, Maitripala Senanayake and Anura, have parted ways with the attendant recriminations. They are slinging mud at each other while their diehard supporters are smearing cowardice at each other's political posters.

Senanayake and Anura formed a breakaway SLFP faction last year over political differences with Mrs. Bandaranaike. The two factions were known as SLFP (M) after Maitripala and SLFP (S) after Mrs. Bandaranaike's first name, Sirimavo. The party was founded by her husband, the late Prime Minister SWRD Bandaranaike.

The SLFP (M) outdid itself in pyrotechnics at the concluding stages of the battle for unity. Senanayake suspended deputy Anura and nine other followers while the young Bandaranaike, in turn, suspended him from the post of party president. But the cracks within the SLFP (M) were already visible when the newspapers reported that private talks were going on between the Bandaranaike for party unity. Senanayake did not participate in these talks and later accused Anura of deliberately keeping him in the dark on the negotiations.

As the facts unfolded Senanayake said: "If the mother likes to take back her son she could do so, but I would have none of it because I am not prepared to betray the party."

Another political complication arose when Mrs. Bandaranaike visited India, ostensibly on a pilgrimage which was widely covered by the Indian

press. Some observers even interpreted the visit as an attempt by Mrs. Bandaranaike to seek the mediation of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Then while the question was being asked whether Anura would ditch Senanayake, mother and son announced that the two factions were reuniting under the indisputable leadership of Mrs. Bandaranaike. Senanayake was thus presented with a fait accompli, causing one leading newspaper to publish the comment of a member of the ruling United National Party (UNP) that the Bandaranaike "will bury the hatchet on Maitripala's head leaving the party like the tribe that lost its head."

The unity resolution was spearheaded by Anura at one of the stormiest meetings of SLFP (M). Angry words, vile abuse and flying missiles provided the backdrop as the resolution was approved by a 10-7 vote. Not surprisingly, Senanayake voted "No."

Policemen posted outside the SLFP (M) headquarters said that the noise inside was terrible. Surprise defections from the Senanayake camp to the Anura fold added to the excitement of the day. Anura then summoned the 500-strong All Island Working Committee of the party at his ancestral home in Horagolla where the members unanimously ratified the resolution.

But the legal complexities are not quite over yet. Competent observers said that in taking over the SLFP leadership, Mrs. Bandaranaike will cause problems for the party. The former prime minister has been deprived of her civic rights following her conviction in court abuses while the SLFP was in power. The legality of the party during an election is at stake. The government has enacted laws which debar her from canvassing, or taking any part in any electioneering activities. If it could be proved that she did so, the candidate runs the risk of being unseated after an election protest. With her as pres-

ident, SLFP candidates thus run the risk of being disqualified en masse under the present Parliamentary Elections Act of 1981.

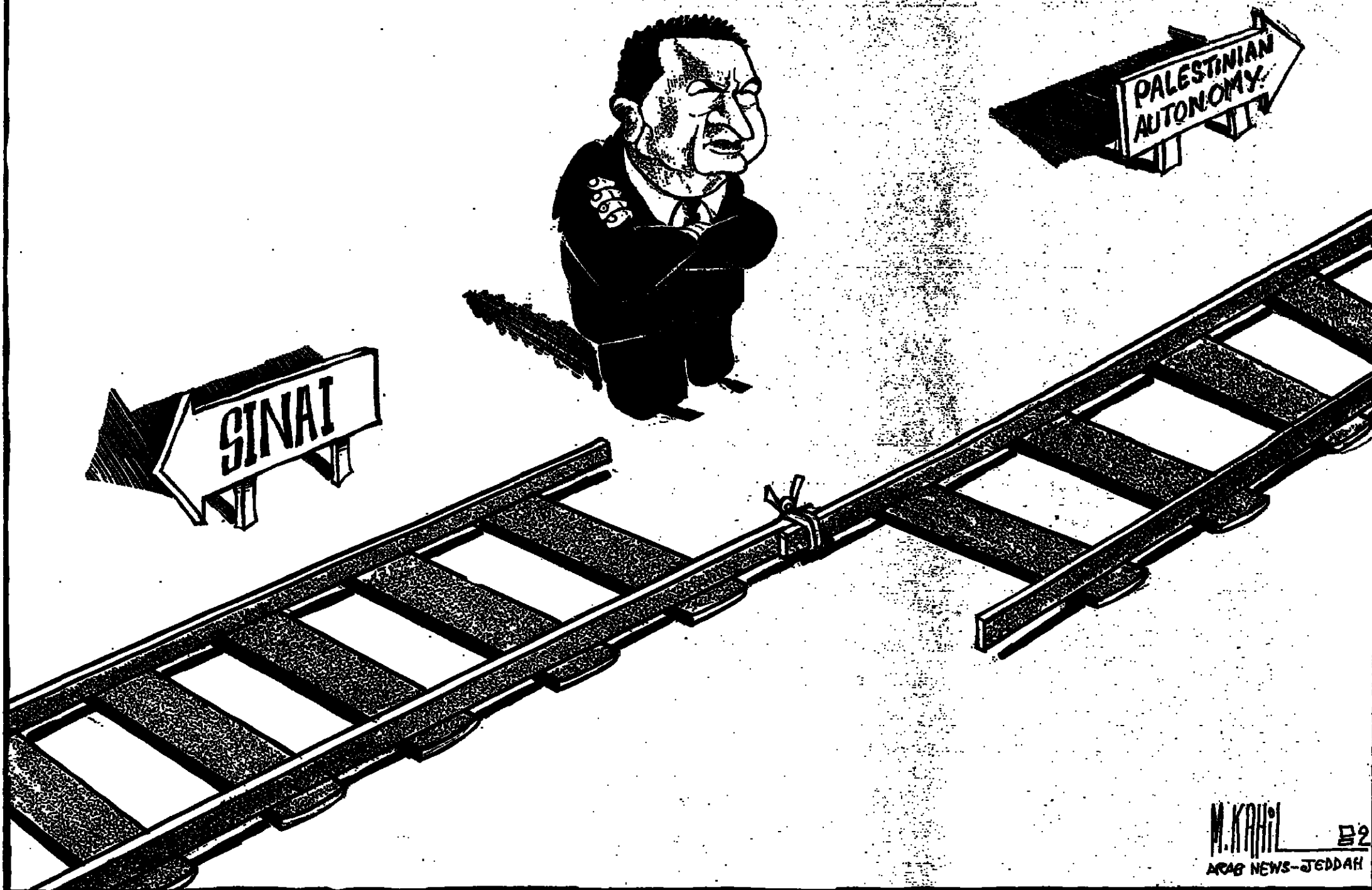
But Anura earlier announced that should his mother's presence as party president create problems for SLFP, she would resign. It would follow then that Anura would become president.

In parliament itself there is another problem which puts Senanayake again in a bad light. When the two factions split last year the SLFP (S) informed parliament that four MPs — Senanayake, Anura, Halim Isahak and R.P. Wijesiri — have been expelled from the party.

Under the present law, when an MP is expelled from a party he runs the risk of being expelled from parliament, too, though not automatically. If he does not seek redress in the supreme court a select committee of parliament inquires into the circumstances under which the expulsion took place. The committee then recommends to parliament whether the MP should be expelled or not. Right now a select committee is going through this exercise in the case of the four expelled MPs.

But now Anura has gone back to the SLFP (S); so parliament will have to be duly informed. Mrs. Bandaranaike has consistently said that she cannot take back Senanayake and some others. Into this middle must be thrown the problem of ownership of the party headquarters. It is now in the possession of Senanayake who has locked it up on a requested police guards. Anura and Basil Rajapakse, former SLFP (M) general secretary, are, however, seeking court permission to enter the building from which they are debarred.

Meanwhile, President Jayewardene has declared 1982 an election year, which could mean the start of the campaign period prior to the May 1983 polls. But every once in a while, political gossip floats the possibility of a snap election sometime this year. (Depthnews)



PLO official tells Arab News

'A Palestinian state will not be made peacefully'

same percentage of votes from Jews. So then a new structure would be set up. You know Begin holds all of the extremists, the non-Labor parties, from all sections, Herut with liberals, all kinds, and more or less he is accepted. He is the last of the historical leaders; he has been active in Zionist-Israeli political life now for 40 years — since 1942.

He came to Palestine, became the leader of the Irgun, then the leader of the opposition and then the prime minister. This experience, is not easy, there is nobody in Israel who has accumulated that experience. He is the last one living of this generation.

Q. What about Peres?
A. He's a newcomer. Peres started in the '50s. As director general of the ministry of defense, and then he became minister of defense. In historical terms he cannot compete with Begin. Who comes after Begin? It's hard to know. You have Shamir and Sharon. But these people are not accepted by all parties of the Likud. Sharon is liked by certain sections but he is despised by many other sections. The liberal section simply despises him. Others fear him. Shamir is colorful. He is a former narrow-minded terrorist, and he has not advanced very much. Even his performance as foreign minister is very very weak.

Q. Do you think the Saudi Arabian peace plan will be tried again and be successful?

A. It is said so. But wait, first we'll see if Egypt comes back into the Arab League.

Q. Can you brief us on the Palestine Research Center?

A. The PLO itself was established in May 1964 and this Research Center was established in February 1965. It has two functions: to document the Palestine question, and to conduct research. Our research is divided in three sections: Palestinian affairs, Israeli affairs and international affairs. We have a library that contains about 22,000 volumes, mainly in English, Arabic and Hebrew. Then we have the archives which collect and index about 250 publications. We record the daily events concerning the Palestine question, which we publish in a semi-annual book. Also we monitor all Israeli broadcasts in Hebrew.

We have published about 400 volumes in the past 17 years on different aspects of the Palestine question. Out of about 20 employees here, eight are from other Arab countries including Egypt and Iraq. Among the Palestinians here, I would say we have representatives of almost all organizations.

Q. Can you tell us a bit more about your own life as a Palestinian?

A. I belong to those Palestinians who stayed in Palestine after Israel was established. I was educated at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and I practiced law in Israel. After the Israelis occupied all of Palestine in 1967, I thought there was only one way, armed resistance against them. As for me, I have been active, in my way, since before the PLO was established. After it was established I thought this is the organization which one should join. I joined Fatah in 1967, but of course secretly.

The PLO asked me to come out, they said we need someone to monitor the Hebrew broadcasts of the Israelis. We were then broadcasting from Cairo. The moment I left Israel, there was the Black September (war in Jordan). So the radio station was closed down. And I had to come here to Beirut. And then I stayed.

Why do I live in Beirut instead of the United States? I think if I go to live in the United States within two or three years I would explode and die. I have nothing to do there. Not only in the States but also Europe. I am here because I am obliged to be here. But it is not my country, it is not my home, it is not my society, it is not my future. I would rather be in Palestine and since I cannot be there, I will be where the PLO is.

Q. What kind of passport do you carry?

A. Now? Sudanese.

Q. When will you carry a Palestinian passport?

A. I hope I can answer that question, but I am not sure. I would like to carry one.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, May 26th, the 146th day of 1982. There are 219 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1521 — Martin Luther is banned by Edict of Worms for his religious beliefs.

1805 — Napoleon Bonaparte is crowned King of Italy.

1854 — France and Britain occupy Piraeus after declaring blockade of Greece for attempting to attack Turkey.

1865 — Surrender of last confederate (southern) army at Shreveport, Louisiana, ends U.S. civil war.

1887 — British East Africa Company is chartered.

1933 — Australia claims one-third of the Antarctic Continent.

1942 — Gen. Erwin Rommel resumes German offensive in Africa with massive tank support in World War II.

1948 — Jan Christian Smuts' coalition of United and Labor Parties is defeated by Nationalist Afrikaner Bloc standing on apartheid platform.

1962 — European extremists in Algiers bomb and burn out 18 elementary school buildings.

1964 — China rejects appeal by Britain to help halt fighting in Indochina kingdom of Laos.

1977 — South Moluccan extremists in the Netherlands release children held hostage in school, but continue to hold five teachers and 50 to 60 other people on hijacked train.

1979 — Israel formally returns sovereignty of Sinai capital of El Arish to Egypt under terms of their new peace treaty.

1981 — Italian Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani's cabinet resigns following revelation that hundreds of government officials were members of secret Masonic Lodge, contrary to Italian law.

Thought for today:

A zoo is a place devised for animals to study the habits of human beings — Oliver Herford, English writer-illustrator (1863-1935)

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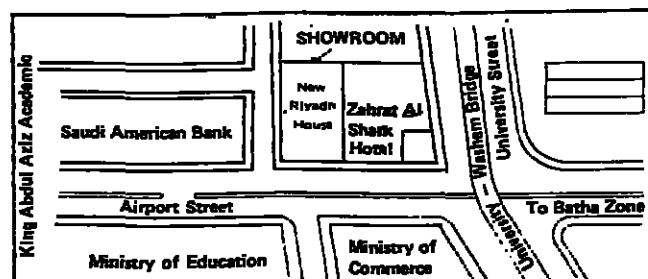
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Expert opinion varied

Licensing of 'artificial blood' considered

By Rod O'Brien

TOKYO (Depthnews) — Big questions remain on the safety of the synthetic oxygen carrier Fluosol DA, often wrongly labeled artificial blood. It is an oil by-product, one of the emulsions of fluorocarbons. It carries twice the oxygen of red cells for up to 72 hours. Only as a carrier does it duplicate the blood's work because it cannot clot, fight infection or carry enzymes.

But it can be used irrespective of blood type and is free of diseases transmitted by transfusion. When refrigerated it stores for two years — much longer than fresh blood.

The same manufacturer, the Green Cross Corporation in Osaka, already has two similar emulsions in use that do not require licensing. They wash out and supply oxygen to kidneys and other organ transplants and keep cells alive at biological laboratories.

However, Green Cross is still pressing for a license for Fluosol DA, here and in the U.S. Clinical studies are officially underway in both countries. However, a high level of caution remains. Most of what is known results from animal research. Only limited emergency and experimental work on humans continues.

One of the first humans to receive a small transfusion of fluosol DA was Dr. Ryoichi

Naito, Green Cross chairman. More recently he has been predicting Japanese approval for the product early this year.

But according to the Health and Welfare Ministry, no deadline is in sight. Staff at the ministry's evaluation and registration division of the biological products section say full examination could take another year. A final decision rests with the Pharmaceutical Council, an advisory body to the ministry. It is currently sifting a widely conflicting range of expert opinion.

At the center of it are totally opposite views on the after-use accumulation of fluosol DA particles. The council has to decide the degree of impact of accumulation — if any — on body tissue. There are reports before the council that accumulation occurs in several organs, the kidney, liver and spleen.

Some pathologists say it has a toxic effect. Others argue it does not, that accumulation results only from long-term use. Will it cause cancer?

Nobody knows. However, it is said it may be possible to link the accumulation problem with cancer.

The Health and Welfare Ministry says the Pharmaceutical Council is insisting on cancer-risk studies by the manufacturer. Still to be clarified is whether the results are

needed before or after a council decision on emergency-short-term use of the oxygen carrier.

One thing is clear: for Dr. Naito and Green Cross Corp., a license will become a passport to large orders from abroad, particularly in other countries where drug licensing is not so difficult. He lists Taiwan, Singapore, Malaysia and Hong Kong. He says the product is playing a useful role in Asia.

He says blood banks are not all that "active" in the region, particularly among Chinese populations. He attributes this to the Confucian concept that every aspect of the body, the skin, the hair, the blood, must be treated with great respect. Even blood donation is considered a bad act because it is against the wishes of ancestors.

A synthetic oxygen carrier would therefore have more acceptance, he argues.

He sees demand, for instance, among the religious who refuse blood. There is an "accelerating" demand from these groups, particularly in America because of friction with the medical profession, including writs over transfusions given while patients are anesthetized.

Dr. Naito says there are clinical preferences for an oxygen carrier that would avoid incompatibility in blood typing and the transmission of viral hepatitis. The clinical

risk of transmission of hepatitis B in Japan is around 2 percent of blood recipients, Dr. Naito says. The risk in America averages 0.5 percent. However, he agrees the key role for the oxygen-carrier would be in emergency.

For instance around holidays when there are fewer donors and more accidents. At this time blood bank refrigerators are likely to have a very small fresh blood supply.

Dr. Naito says of the 120 nations at the United Nations headquarters in New York, only 20 have their own blood banks. He claims in Tokyo, the fresh blood stockpile would quickly diminish — and donors would be few and far between — if a major earthquake hit a densely populated center.

Refugee eligible for world Rubik championship

MANILA (Depthnews) — The girl in the fishing village of Kuala Juru, in Malaysia's west coast, stared long at the multi-colored object. A boy in one of Manila's elementary schools was fascinated by it. And all over Asia's sidewalks, peddlers are still selling it like hotcakes long after the holidays are over.

All over the world, in fact millions are being mesmerized by a cube. A mysterious cube which should be approached with awe and caution, for getting under its spell may mean perpetual slavery to its myriad possibilities. And then it is also so simple, approaching the aesthetic symmetry of blocks of colours. "Just put one color to one side, put the technicolor arrangements in their rightful places," a child told me. "Make that one side just plain green."

Forgive me, but a child's mind is better at sorting psychodelia, but no, a government official refused to see anyone until he has unraveled Rubik's mystery. Rubik's Cube has become popular entertainment, a delightful puzzle, and still another monument to man's eternal search for making life much more complicated.

The cube, small that it is, has one billion million different positions, and it has become a world-wide craze since Erno Rubik, its Hungarian inventor, who is a professor of architecture in Budapest, first started selling it in 1979. Well, it was really one of those capitalist bourgeois salesmen who first introduced it to Western markets, but it has caught a global audience.

Not least among its fans is 14-year-old Duc Trinh who escaped from Vietnam in a fishing boat nearly three years ago. He is now Canada's national Rubik's Cube champion.

And he may compete in Hungary for the world championship to be chosen among participants from 26 countries. But that depends on getting permission from Canadian immigration authorities.

Another Look

Reader defends Pravda, maybe

By Robert Yeakum

The letters to the editor of Pravda serve as an important forum for Soviet citizen to air pet peeves, make suggestions, and scold their less virtuous countrymen... All told, Pravda received (and answered) more than 600,000 letters last year, a measure of reader loyalty that most Western editors would envy.

The uneasy Assistant Deputy Editor of Letters didn't know what to do, so he bucked the letter up to the Deputy Letters Editor, who frowned and forwarded it to the Letter Editor.

The Letters Editor, after reading the missive three times, took it to the Deputy Editor, who took it to the Editor. Then the decision ("nyet!") shot back down to the Assistant Deputy Editor of Letters.

The latter wrote to the author of the letter, Ivan Petrovich, saying that unfortunately space considerations precluded its use in *Pravda*.

Then he read the thing once more: "Dear Comrade Editor," it began. "I have been reading *Pravda* for many years and have learned much from it. I am grateful that I do not have to depend on the so-called 'free press' of the Western countries. It makes me furious, therefore, when I encounter fellow citizens who criticize *Pravda*. I decided to share my replies with your readers so that they will know how to answer similar vile slanders."

"1. Some people say that *Pravda* does not print all of the news, only those items that coincide with the views of the Kremlin."

"To these people I reply that *Pravda* must not burden its readers with stories that could easily be misunderstood, thereby creating doubts about the ideals of Marxism-Leninism."

"This is one area in which we can say Amen to the present Pope, John Paul II, who said, 'It is the right of the faithful not to be troubled by theories and hypotheses that they are not expert in judging, or that are easily simplified or manipulated by public opinion for ends that are alien to the truth.'"

"2. Some people say that *Pravda* reports on protests and dissident movements in the U.S. and other non-Communist countries but not in the U.S.S.R."

"To those people I reply that since there are no protests or dissident movements in

the U.S.S.R. there cannot, of course, be any reports of such movements.

"3. Some people say that *Pravda* conceals bitter disputes over the question of who shall succeed Comrade Brezhnev."

"To those people I reply that the party machinery always works smoothly, efficiently, and fairly — thanks to rules formulated by Marx and perfected by Lenin. There can be no bitter disputes."

"4. Some people say that *Pravda* fails to inform its readers about shortages, shoddy goods and services, black markets, and bureaucratic corruption."

"To these people I reply that *Pravda* means 'truth,' and that such problems would be fearlessly exposed. If it isn't in *Pravda*, it didn't occur."

"5. Some people say that *Pravda*, reports from other countries are untrue, slanted, chauvinistic, and hypocritical."

"Of those people I ask, 'Have you been to these foreign countries yourself? Since the government wisely prevents ordinary citizens from travelling, the answer is invariably no. 'Who are you, then,' I ask, 'to challenge the reports of skilled Soviet journalists who are actually living abroad?'"

"6. Finally, some people say that these foreign correspondents and the entire staff of *Pravda* are merely obsequious lackeys of the state, that they serve like puppets at the pleasure of Kremlin string-pullers, and that an honest newspaper would fire them all in five minutes."

"To those people I reply, 'Are you willing to write a letter to *Pravda* containing those charges, thereby proving the sincerity of your views? None of them are willing, which proves their insincerity.'"

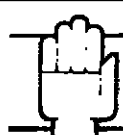
"I am sure that this letter, when published in your pages, will help other patriotic readers defend your integrity. Sincerely, Ivan Petrovich."

Upstairs, meanwhile, the Editor reread the copy he had made of the Ivan Petrovich letter, smiled grimly, and called in his secretary, "Comrade Nina Ivanovskaya," he said, "this letter is from a very clever counter-revolutionary. Send it to my friend Boris at KGB headquarters."

The editor should have realized, as Boris did, that anyone smart enough to write a subversive letter that looked like a flattering one wasn't so stupid as to use his real name and address. Boris shrugged and filed the letter in his wastepaper basket.

Sunday May 30 — The great democratic dilemma

MYOCARDIAL INFARCTION



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've had a heart attack. My doctor calls it by the fancy name of myocardial infarction. I've been wondering just what this means. — Mr. D.

Dear Mr. D.: Myocardial infarction means death of heart muscle cells. There's death or necrosis of heart muscle if blood is cut off from an area for 20 minutes.

Myocardial infarction may be precipitated in patients who suffer from high blood pressure, in those subjected to emotional excitement or extreme physical exertion. Also in those who have postsurgical blood loss, severe infection or arterial spasm due to atherosclerosis.

In this latter condition there's an accumulation of plaques of soft fatty material producing thrombosis or clots. As a result, the coronary arteries narrow and this reduces blood supply to the heart muscle. Then prolonged heart damage results.

Most infarctions involve the left ventricle of the heart. The pain due to myocardial infarction may last for hours or days (in severe attacks). It extends across the chest, into the shoulders, neck, jaw and arms. Patient perspires profusely, the blood pressure plummets, and the patient has a sense of fear and doom.

Getting emergency treatment is important. Approximately half of those who die of a heart attack do so before receiving any medical attention.

Diagnosis is confirmed by ECGs and examining the blood for enzyme elevations (i.e. CPK — creatin phosphokinase). One of the most severe complications is a heart irregularity (arrhythmia) called ventricular fibrillation. This must be treated immediately.

During the first year following the attack there's a much greater than average death rate. In the next five years the mortality rate falls to 5 percent per year.

The recent use of beta blocker drugs increases chances for survival if taken 7-28 days after onset of symptoms and continued for up to 33 months. (According to recent Norwegian studies.)

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: A first cousin of mine has manic depressive psychosis. After consultation it was decided to give her lithium. Everyone realizes she has improved tremendously. But lately she has been breaking out. Although she is 35, she has developed acne like a teenager. Now the question is what to do? Stop the lithium? — Mrs. N.

Dear Mrs. N.: Her own doctor will have to make the decision. But it seems to me that lithium should not be discontinued if there is no other side effect other than acne.

Her depression outweighs her skin complication in importance. Why not consider a visit to a dermatologist? She can receive treatment for her acne — if such is the doctor's judgement — while still taking her lithium.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it possible that my impotence is due to taking medicine for my hypertension? — Mr. B.

Possible. Due to affecting the blood supply to the sexual organs, it may cause impotence. Not so in most patients. Lessening the dosage or changing the anti-hypertensive medication may take care of the problem.

Saturday May 29: Oral morphine for relief of cancer pain

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Despite poll setbacks

Gandhi party takes over 3 states

NEW DELHI, May 25 (AP) — Despite poll setbacks and angry controversies, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party has managed to take over the leadership of three of the four states that elected new legislatures last week.

Congress Party chief ministers were sworn into office in Haryana state on Sunday amid outraged opposition charges of "constitutional fraud," and in Himachal Pradesh, and Kerala on Monday. In the fourth state, West Bengal, a Communist-led seven-party leftist alliance was returned to power with a three-fourths majority. Marxist Communist leader Jyoti Basu will be sworn in at Calcutta Wednesday to his second five-year term as chief minister.

The Congress Party had ruled prior to the election in Haryana and Himachal Pradesh where it emerged with reduced strength despite strenuous campaigns waged by Mrs.

Indian named 'editor of year'

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP) — Arun Shourie, executive editor of the *Indian Express* of New Delhi and nine other cities in India, has been named international editor of the year by World Press Review.

Shourie, 40, was cited for "his historic introduction of aggressive, independent investigative journalism into the world's largest democracy." Alfred Balk, editor of the monthly *Foreign Press Digest*, said in a news release Tuesday.

The award is given annually for "courage, enterprise, and leadership on an international level in advancing press freedom and responsibility, enhancing world understanding, defending human rights, and fostering journalistic excellence."

Shourie, an economist and political writer, has been in journalism for only three years. He was appointed to his present post in 1979. He was cited principally for his expose of trusts set up by Abdul R. Antulay, who sub-

Gandhi, her son and heir apparent, Rajiv Gandhi, and other national leaders.

The Congress also performed weaker than its leaders predicted in Kerala, where a Gandhi lieutenant, K. Karunakaran, 64, was sworn in the head of a nine-party Congress-led coalition state government. Karunakaran's previous coalition government toppled a Communist-led coalition last December only to collapse in March after only 60 days in office.

Temper ran high in Haryana state where opposition parties accused the state governor of bowing to Mrs. Gandhi's orders in swearing in Bhajan Lal of the Congress Party as chief minister even though his party elected only 36 state assemblymen. A two-party opposition alliance won 37 seats and claimed independent and other party support for a total of 46.

Haryana Governor G. D. Tapase was virtu-

ally resigned as Mrs. Indira Gandhi party's chief minister in Maharashtra state that includes Bombay. The scandal has been dubbed "India's Watergate" or "Trustgate."

Shourie also was honored for his stories exposing the punishment of judges who rule against Mrs. Gandhi by transferring them to remote jurisdictions, police blindings of prisoners in the northern city of Bhagalpur, illegal imprisonment of the mentally ill for up to 30 years and illegal detentions of prisoners awaiting trial, a news release from the magazine said.

Last year's award went to Andrew Knight, editor of the *Economist* of London. Other winners have included Andre Fontaine of *Le Monde* of Paris, Harold Evans of *The Sunday Times* of London, Juan Luis Cebian of *El Pais* of Madrid, and S. Mulgaokar and S. Nihal Singh on the *Indian Express* and the *Statesman*, of New Delhi respectively.

ally mobbed at a Monday meeting with opposition legislators. He defended his action on the grounds that he had followed the principle of inviting the leader of the largest single party to form the state government and denied to reporters that he had acted under pressure from Mrs. Gandhi's federal government.

The 36 elected Congress Party members compared to a strength of 51 in the 90-member outgoing assembly. It was widely predicted, however, that party defections would soon provide the Congress Party chief minister his needed majority.

In Himachal Pradesh, Ram Lal of the Congress Party was sworn in as chief minister for the third time, after his camp elected 31 state legislators followed by the Bharatiya Janata (Indian People's) Party with 29. The Congress held 38 of the 68 seats in the outgoing assembly. As in Haryana, it was expected to gain its majority through party defections.

The elections left India with 16 states ruled by Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party or Congress-led coalitions, two states by Communists or Communist-led coalitions, three states by regional parties and one state, Assam, under direct rule by the federal government.

Prison life said affecting Sophia

ROME, May 25 (AP) — Six days of jail have put Italian actress Sophia Loren on the verge of mental collapse and doctors have prescribed drugs to help her cope with anxiety, Rome's leading daily reported Tuesday. "She is very, very depressed," Miss Loren's sister Maria Scicolone was quoted as saying.

Miss Loren, serving a 30-day sentence on tax evasion charges at a small women's jail in Caserta, 33 kms north of Naples, "doesn't sleep, doesn't eat and is very upset," said *Il Messaggero*, quoting family and jail sources. The paper quoted the jail's director Liliana de Cristofaro as saying she was "seriously concerned about her psychic state."

The report said Miss Loren was visited on Monday by Dr. Rosa Caduto, who later diagnosed "a serious depressive state." "She is very shaky...to calm her a bit I have prescribed her some tranquilizers," the doctor said according to the newspaper. The report could not be confirmed.

Giovanna Cau, the actress' lawyer, said her client will ask for "semi-liberty" status, which will allow her to leave the prison during the day and return at night. The 47-year-old actress has already asked President Sandro Pertini for a pardon, but that does not appear likely. Under Italian law, she will not be eligible for "semi-liberty" until she completes half of her sentence.

Il Messaggero quoted an unidentified long-time friend of Loren as saying the actress "is paying the price for her fame."

"It's a grotesque situation. Any other person wouldn't have ended in jail for a 20-year-old tax evasion case," the friend was quoted as saying.

Mozambican group frees British official

LONDON, May 25 (AFP) — A British national, who was kidnapped in Mozambique on Dec. 17 1981, by a resistance group opposing the government of President Samora Machel, was freed Monday, a Foreign Office spokesman announced here. John Burlison, a zoologist, was found by Zimbabwean authorities near Umtali, at the border between Mozambique and Zimbabwe, the spokesman said.

The British government was informed at its high commission in Harare of Burlison's release. There was no immediate indication of Burlison's condition, and there was no information on whether any ransom has been paid.

Meanwhile, in Zimbabwe, the British High Commission and Zimbabwean police said that Burlison had been held by the anti-Communist National Resistance Movement of Mozambique.

Burlison was kidnapped at Chitengo in the natural game park at Gorongosa in central Mozambique. He had been working in the park for the Mozambican Agriculture Ministry since 1976. Burlison was kidnapped along with a Chilean mathematician, Moises Carril, who was released earlier.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — Peter Sutcliffe, 36, the "Yorkshire Ripper" sentenced last year to 30 years jail for the murder of 13 women, Tuesday lost his appeal made on grounds of "diminished responsibility."

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Police bomb experts Tuesday defused 26 live sticks of dynamite placed in the cooling tower of an underground supermarket in New Delhi's swank Connaught Place archade. Three notes found with the explosives said the outlawed pro-Chinese People's Liberation Army was claiming credit for the action, police said.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Tuesday announced he will visit China Friday following an invitation by the Peking authorities.

HARARE, (AFP) — About 500 families squatting on the outskirts of Zimbabwe's capital were forcibly moved into government housing Monday and had their huts destroyed by bulldozers, at the start of planned moves against squatters across the country. Squatters numbering several thousands at the Mayambara camp had been accused by the authorities of polluting a reservoir supplying drinking water to nearby Chitungwiza, Harare's largest black township housing close to 500,000 people.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — The death toll in a boat accident in southeastern India rose to 33 Monday with the recovery of six bodies from the Godavari River, the United News of India reported. The overcrowded ferry, carrying 54 passengers, capsized midstream Sunday near the village of Peravaram, 1,400 kms southeast of New Delhi.

2 die, 15 hurt as Brazil jet breaks in two

BRASILIA, Brazil, May 25 (AP) — A Brazilian jetliner with 112 persons reported aboard broke in half on landing at the Brasilia airport late Monday night in heavy rain, killing two persons and injuring 15, airport officials said.

A spokesman for the airline, Vasp, said the plane did not catch fire because of the rain. He said none of the 15 injured were in serious condition, and only two remained in the hospital overnight.

The Boeing 737 came apart at the end of a flight from Porto Alegre and Sao Paulo. Airport officials said it lost an engine during the landing but could not say if that caused the accident.

Passenger Luis Alberto del Canale, who boarded at Porto Alegre, told the Associated Press the flight had been normal until the landing. He said he felt a sharp bump as the plane touched down followed by a heavier bump. He said the plane began to skid, turned around 180 degrees and broke in two at the middle of the fuselage.

The passengers at first remained calm but began leaping from the plane after smelling fuel, he said. He said the dead and injured apparently were seated at the front of the plane. "I was sitting in row 13," he said. "I think that's why I was saved."

Del Canale said the airport ambulance took half an hour to reach the site of the crash about 800 yards from the airport terminal. Airport officials said the accident was the first in the 22-year history of the airport.

Hinckley's craze for guns testified

WASHINGTON, May 25 (R) — John Hinckley Jr., on trial charged with attempting to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, tried to kill himself five times in 1979 by playing Russian roulette with a revolver, a psychiatrist testified Monday.

Psychiatrist, Thomas Goldman told the court that Hinckley, then a student in Lubbock, Texas, put one bullet in a .38-caliber revolver, spun the chamber and fired at his forehead. The psychiatrist said each time the gun failed to go off, Hinckley exclaimed "this was my lucky day."

Dr. Goldman was testifying for the defense, which is trying to convince the jury that Hinckley should be found not guilty on grounds of insanity in the shooting on March 30, 1981, in which the president and three other men were wounded.

At Cannes festival

Poles await film honors

CANNES, May 25 (AFP) — Although Poland, triumph in 1981, is conspicuously absent this year from the Cannes film festival competition, there may still be honors for Poles at Wednesday's prize giving.

Polish director-in-exile Jerzy Skolimowski, a Cannes veteran, has *Moonlighting* in competition as a British entry. In the contest for the best actor award is Jerzy Radziwilowicz, who stars in French director Jean-Luc Godard's *Passion*. Radziwilowicz played the title role in Andrzej Wajda's *Man of Iron*, based on the historic August 1980 Bal-lic strike, which last year won the Palme D'Or, the festival grand prix.

Polish-born, too, is Klausinski, star of Werner Herzog's *Fitzcarraldo*. Skolimowski's *Moonlighting* was filmed in London rapidly and on a low budget a few weeks after the state of siege was declared in Poland last December. The film, which stars Jeremey Irons, is a comedy about a group of Polish laborers working illegally in Britain on the eve of the military crackdown.

"I made this film specially for Cannes," Skolimowski says, "for in the absence of an official Polish film, it was important to have a film that would at least bear witness for Poland."

Also in the official section, but out of competition, is *Chronopolis*, a feature-length animated film by Warsaw Academy of Arts graduate Piotr Kamler. Kamler has worked in France since the late fifties, although making regular trips back to Warsaw. *Chronopolis*, a science-fiction fable, took him six years to complete, the warm reception that *Chronopolis* received at its screening

suggests it may win one of the fringe prizes. Elsewhere in the festival, critics week, devoted to work by newcomers, screened the Polish *Sensitive Spots*, directed by Piotr Andrejew. Directors fortnight, the "parallel" festival, showed the Polish-West German co-production *Daimler Limousine*, a film by Filip Bajon about the Nazi threat to Dantzig.

The state of siege is reported to have played havoc with the Polish cinema industry, but a handful of films made before the crackdown have been screened in the film market by Film Polski, the state body that handles foreign sales. The films include Wojciech Marczewski's *Chills*, the initial Polish entry in the foreign language category of this year's Hollywood Academy awards.

Grandmother gets jail in U.S. for drug offense

LOS ANGELES, May 25 (R) — A 75-year-old grandmother from Colombia has been jailed for three years for smuggling cocaine worth nearly \$500,000 into the United States.

Probation officers had recommended a one-year sentence for Heliodora Saenz, who has 12 grandchildren, but district judge Terry Hatter said Monday the longer term was necessary to show drug traffickers that they could not use elderly people as couriers.

Customs officials said they found two and a half pounds (1.2 kg) of cocaine under a false bottom in her suitcase when she arrived in Los Angeles by air from Colombia. She said she did not know the drugs were there.

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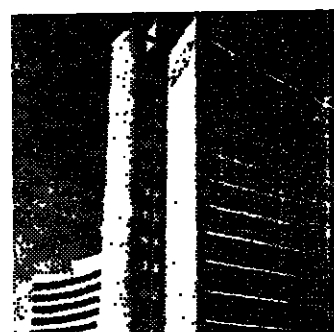
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Threat to oil supply persists**IEA call to develop other energy sources**

PARIS, May 25 (R) — The major industrial oil-consuming countries have said that the political situation in the Middle East posed a permanent threat to supplies and insisted that they must continue to diversify away from oil despite the present glut.

Ministers from the 21 countries in the

Kuwait to lend N. Yemen \$35m

KUWAIT, May 25 (R) — Kuwait is to lend North Yemen 10 million Kuwaiti dinars (\$35 million) for a major power-generating project under an agreement signed here.

It was signed Monday following talks between North Yemen Prime Minister Abdul-Rahman Al-Iryani, who arrived Sunday from Qatar on the second stop of a Gulf tour, and Kuwaiti leaders.

The loan, which will cover 10 percent of the project's costs, carries an annual interest rate of 2.5 percent and will be repaid over 20 years after a five-year grace period, Kuwaiti officials said. The talks also dealt with the Gulf situation, the Iran-Iraq war and Middle East developments.

International Energy Agency (IEA) also said in a communique after their one-day annual meeting here that private investment in energy projects remained sluggish and was too low to meet long-term energy needs.

British Secretary of State for Energy Nigel Lawson, who chaired the meeting, said he thought it was the first time since its inception that the IEA, had met when there was no major oil crisis.

"There is no cause for alarm but equally we must avoid complacency. We did not see the current situation as a sign that energy problems have receded permanently," he told a news conference.

The communique said the ministers concluded that despite the current more relaxed oil market, considerable uncertainties remained about energy developments and it added: "The political situation in the Middle East carries with it the underlying and ever-present risk of oil supply interruptions."

IEA officials said the ministers were told that demands for oil within the group would fall in 1982 for the fourth consecutive year. Oil stocks were little-changed from last year but crude oil price fell sharply in the first five months of 1982 because of the unprecedented glut, they said.

Freight rates come under pressure

LONDON, May 25 (AFP) — Freight rates were under some pressure last week, with little new business available and Soviet charterers indicating that they would not need any more vessels until July and may be reletting some tonnage in the Atlantic.

In addition the Falklands crisis and holidays in many countries tended to keep likely charters on the sidelines.

The Far East and Indian Ocean appeared to be particularly soft spots and reports continued arriving of vessels ballasting out of the regions to seek more profitable loads.

The virtual withdrawal of Soviet interest in the River Plate area and the switch to the United States has had a general dampening effect on sentiment as fewer vessels will be needed on the shorter sea journeys.

But it is reported from Argentina that about 400,000 tons of grain has been sold to Japan, Venezuela, Taiwan and Spain. There was evidence of one large vessel (67,000 tons) being fixed from the River Plate to Japan with the option of a second trip to Europe.

Japanese charters were busy during the early part of the week booking several vessels on time charter and single voyage contracts.

The Japanese obtained a 50,000 tonner for a grain cargo out of the U.S. Gulf at \$20.75 or 25 cents less than the week before.

Out of the U.S. coal terminal, Hampton Roads, 55,000 tonners were fixed to Japan at \$17.25 and 17.75 ton compared with \$17.40 previously.

Against Argentina**EEC curbs jolt 3rd World**

GENEVA, May 25 (R) — A ban on imports imposed by the European Economic Community (EEC) and some other countries has jolted developing nations into realizing how weak they are when rich states take such action, according to Third World diplomats in Geneva.

They told Reuters that sanctions — the EEC Monday renewed its measures for an indefinite period because of the continuing conflict over the Falkland Islands — threatened to open a new North-South trade rift.

They added that the Third World was now considering ways in which non-combatants could be blocked from joining a ban on trade with an ally's enemy.

They spoke as EEC sources in Brussels said that trade already lost to Argentina because of the sanctions was unlikely to be recovered when the Falkland Islands crisis was settled.

The sources said that EEC importers would turn increasingly to alternative sources while the embargo lasted, and could be tempted to sign longer term contracts with them if the crisis looked like dragging on.

Countries like Australia and Uruguay might benefit from the suspension of beef import quotas from Argentina, the sources added, while U.S. cereals exporters would welcome less Argentine competition in selling maize and soy products to Europe.

They also said that ban, now in its sixth week, would start to bite harder as various exemption clauses become less important with the passage of time.

In 1980, the last full year for which figures are available, the EEC spent about \$1.8 bil-

lion on Argentine imports mainly foodstuffs, animal feed and hides. The EEC import ban probably had limited effects on trade during the first month, because goods en route to Europe or covered by contracts already signed were exempted, they added.

But because of the time lag involved with the placing of import orders, the volume of trade would not regain normal levels for months after the embargo is lifted, they said. An Argentine official in Brussels said that trade embargoes never worked fully, and he saw a possibility that some products might go to third countries and then be re-imported to the EEC.

The Third World diplomats in Geneva said that because trade bans resulting from the Falklands crisis were among the first in decades to affect the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), their countries were looking to the Geneva-based agency as the place to draw up world-wide rules limiting embargoes for political purposes.

Soviets unveil plan to hike food output

MOSCOW, May 25 (R) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has announced a special food program aimed at ending shortages in some basic foods and reducing dependence on agricultural imports from the West.

The 75-year-old Kremlin leader, speaking at a plenum of the Communist Party's policy-making central committee, said Moscow had been compelled to step up purchases of foreign grain and meat because of crop failures at home.

He announced a series of cash incentives for collective and state farmers and measures to improve living conditions in rural areas. The program also included changes to improve organization.

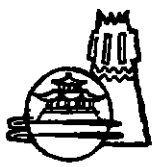
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Crisis remains, Thorn says

EEC, U.K. resolve budget rift

BRUSSELS, May 25 (R) — Britain has won a reduction in its 1982 payments to the European Economic Community (EEC) budget, but at the cost of a significant climb-down from its original demands.

The settlement reached by EEC foreign ministers Monday night, removes a source of argument and acrimony which has disrupted the community for months. Officials said, however, the agreement would only come as a disappointment for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

It also appeared to demonstrate the ineffectiveness of the tough tactics she followed in dealing with her nine EEC partners and left a further feeling of dissatisfaction about Britain's membership of the community.

The agreement gave Britain a 1982 refund of \$850 million out of an estimated net budget contribution of \$1.53 billion. It was only for one year instead of the five-year accord Mrs. Thatcher initially sought and was far less than the one to \$1.5 billion refund she

originally set her sights on.

Reacting to the settlement the chief executive of the EEC Tuesday praised the interim compromise on EEC financing, but said the crisis splitting Britain and its nine trading partners continues.

"The British problem hasn't been solved for eternity," EEC Commission President Gaston Thorn told a news conference. "The problem will come up again."

"Let's be frank and honest the crisis is not over, but I do believe we have avoided violent disruption. The thing has been kept within limits."

Prague permits private trade

PRAGUE, May 25 (R) — After being a dirty word for 35 years, private enterprise in Czechoslovakia may be on the verge of becoming respectable.

The Communist Party central committee,

After a 17-hour negotiating session ending at 3 a.m. Tuesday morning, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym accepted a \$880 million refund from the nine other EEC countries to be paid by the end of the year.

Preoccupied with the crisis in the Falklands and eager to heal the widening rift with the European allies, Pym dropped longstanding British demands for four years worth of refunds or a 1982 rebate of \$1.1 billion. Pym, who will be questioned about the pact in a house of commons debate scheduled for Wednesday, said he was satisfied with the agreement.

apparently reacting to growing popular discontent over the poor state of public services, recommended last month that more people be allowed to work as independent artisans as their main job.

Until now, only pensioners, housewives and invalids were eligible for licences as full-time private dressmakers, shoemakers and carpenters, and even then only on a limited basis.

Since the Communist takeover in 1948, when farms were forcibly collectivized and businesses nationalized in a frenzy of ideological purity, private initiative in this country has not gone much beyond tiny private plots growing fruit and vegetables.

Apart from a brief period during the short-lived Prague spring reform in the late 1960s, Czechoslovakia's hardline administration has been implacably opposed to any revival of private business, considered the root of all evil.

Even orthodox East Germany, has allowed some private businesses and restaurants, to say nothing of neighboring Hungary, whose thriving private sector plays an increasingly important role in East Europe's most successful economy.

The new recommendations here initially caused some interest, particularly as they followed moves last year to improve the supply of fruit and vegetables by encouraging private cultivation and selling.

However, details of the new scheme are still vague, and quickly gave way to deep scepticism with the realization that it was likely to be surrounded by restrictions and limitations. As one Western diplomat remarked: "There seems to be less in the proposals than meets the eye."

Central committee Secretary Jindrich Folek, who announced the new proposals, admitted that the situation in the service sector "cannot be considered satisfactory." He complained that many service enterprises ignored the interests of the public at large and devoted their efforts and resources to more lucrative contract work for industry.

Only about 25 percent of public services were really working for the public, Folek said.

Unemployed Britons fall below 3m

LONDON, May 25 (AP) — The number of Britons out of work this month has dipped below the politically sensitive three million mark, the Department of Employment reported Tuesday.

The number on unemployment registers in the middle of May was 2,969,443, or 12.4 percent of the nation's 24 million work force. There were 3,007,796 out of work in April 1 or 12.6 percent.

Along with a sharp decline in the rate of inflation announced last week, the better economic news would normally be heralded loudly by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government, which has concentrated on Britain's chronically weak economy during its three years in office.

But as with the inflation figures announced last Friday — an annual rate of 9.4 percent, down from 10.4 percent the previous month — the employment news was overshadowed by the nation's preoccupation with the war against Argentina in the faraway Falkland Islands, the British colony seized April 2.

The Employment Department said that because of a still high underlying trend in joblessness, the total was expected to top three million again next month when 100,000 teenagers leave school and come onto a stagnant market. But it reported a drop in adult unemployment of 35,519 this month — largest fall since June 1979. Government training and grant programs are keeping 492,000 people off the unemployment rolls, the government said.

Two U.S. banks cut prime to 16%

NEW YORK, May 25 (R) — Citibank, the second largest bank in the United States, lowered its prime interest rate Tuesday to 16 percent from the 16.5 percent level which has prevailed in the banking industry since February. Mitsui Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles followed the move cutting the prime rate from 16.5 to 16 percent.

The half a percentage point cut in the rate at which the bank lends to its top corporate customers follows a decline in money market interest rates which has reduced the cost of funds, analysts said.

A few banks lowered their prime rates to 16 percent in early March but the continuing high level of money market rates forced them to move back up to 16.5 percent later in the month. None of the country's largest banks had altered their prime rates since then.

Reagan seeks debt ceiling hike

WASHINGTON, May 25 (R) — The Reagan administration asked Congress to raise the ceiling on the federal debt to \$1.275 trillion through Sept. 30, from the present \$1.0798 trillion, Assistant Treasury Secretary Roger Mehl said.

He said the present ceiling will be reached by the end of June. Mehl said Congress should raise the ceiling by the third week of June to avoid any disruption in the treasury's borrowing plans.

The administration now estimates the public debt outstanding will reach \$1.1318 trillion by the end of the current fiscal year, some \$52 billion above the current debt ceiling.

Mehl said the debt ceiling request is based on an estimate of a \$20 billion cash balance at the end of fiscal 1983. He said timely action is required to avoid the reputation of past dislocations which have hampered treasury's financing operations.

Delays in recent years have generated market uncertainty and have required treasury to suspend savings bond sales and cancel scheduled auctions of treasury securities.

OPEC's role stressed

NEW YORK, May 25 (R) — The Petroleum Industry Research Foundation expects OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) to continue to play an important role in determining the price of oil, president John H. Lichtblau said.

Addressing an oil conference, Lichtblau said that if OPEC loses its price setting ability, the nominal price of oil would drop rapidly and substantially.

If OPEC prices were to break this year or next, Lichtblau added, "I believe the end of the (current oil) surplus would come in the second half of the 1980's."

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday

	Cash	Transfer
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Belgian Franc (1,000)		78.90
Canadian Dollar		278.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	149.00	148.70
Dutch Guilder (100)	134.00	133.75
Egyptian Pound	3.43	3.63
Emirati Dirham (100)	95.40	93.50
French Franc (100)	57.65	57.40
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	54.75
Indian Rupee (100)		36.80
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Israeli Lira (10,000)	27.10	26.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)		14.30
Jordanian Dinar	10.05	9.95
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.03	11.99
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.35	69.20
Moroccan Dirham (100)	56.00	59.65
Pakistani Rupee (100)		29.65
Philippine Peso (100)		41.15
Pound Sterling	6.23	6.20
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.35	94.35
Singapore Dollar (100)		164.65
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	33.00	33.50
Swiss Franc (100)	174.75	174.50
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Financial Roundup

Dollar surges as gold drops

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 25 — Gold prices fell to a two-month low when prices reached \$325 in London on Tuesday. Silver also fell back to \$6.45 from New York closing levels of \$6.62 on Monday night. Dealers said that bullion was once again being affected by relatively high U.S. dollar interest rates.

In other developments Tuesday, the American currency regained some lost ground against the major world currencies, but the British pound remained firm trading at 1.8090 on active dealing. The prospects of a quick resolution to the military conflict over the Falklands, pushed up the pound but the Bank of England was still giving it market support.

In New York on Monday night U.S. interest rates remained firm with the one-month deposit being quoted at 14-1/4-14-1/2 percent levels and with the one-year rate quoted at about 1/4 percent lower. Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rates went up slightly to 13-1/4 percent levels from 13-1/2 percent and dealers were confident that U.S. dollar interest rates would remain stable this week within narrow trading bands.

In the European exchanges, the German mark fell back to 2.3060 levels from Monday's 2.2950 after remarks by the Bundesbank president that U.S. interest rates would not significantly fall this year. The Swiss authorities, in a reversal of previous actions during the last two months, pushed their interest rates up by 1/4 percent to make the Swiss franc more attractive at 1.9525

from 1.9680 on Monday.

The Swiss currency had been under pressure against the dollar when the Swiss commercial banks had gradually brought down their interest rates from about 5 1/2 percent to 3 percent levels over the past two months.

In other currency news, the French franc was stable at 5.9580 with little French central bank support while the Japanese yen fell back sharply to trade at 239.90 from 237.10 after renewed worries over Japanese economic fortunes in case of a rupture in trade relations with Europe and the United States.

In the local markets, spot rial/dollar exchange rates opened at 3.4300-10 and gradually rose to 3.4305-12 levels by the close of the trading session. Inter-bank dealing was sparse but commercial activity was more than lively compared to Monday's trading.

In the money markets, rial deposit levels were stable with rates being quoted at around 12-1/4-12-1/2 percent for most tenors. The week-fixed was lower at 12-12-1/2 percent compared with 12-1/2-13 percent on Saturday, while overnight funds rose briefly to 15 percent levels at one stage but later fell back to 12-1/2 percent in Jeddah.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	328.37
Paris	330.48
Frankfurt	326.00
Zurich	327.50
Hong Kong	329.62

BRIEFS

WARSAW, (AFP) — The Polish parliament meets Wednesday to consider a gloomy budget in which the ailing economy is reflected in a cut of real spending by 30 percent, and a 35 percent revenue drop. The budget calls for a spending increase of 79 percent to 2,615,000 million zlotys (\$32.7 billion) and a 68 percent lift in revenue to 2,250,000 million zlotys (\$28.1 billion).

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The World Bank announced Monday the approval of a \$50 million loan to Morocco for an education project. Some 450,000 primary school students in 700 schools will be provided with basic learning aids under the project which will be implemented over the next five years.

PARIS, (AFP) — A forthcoming French government bond issue of 10,000 million francs (about \$1.7 billion) was announced here Tuesday. The eight-year issue will carry interest of 16 percent. Last autumn the new Socialist government launched a 15,000 million franc issue giving 16.75 percent and in January a 10,000 million franc issue providing 16.2 percent.

DAMASCUS, (AFP) — Syria and India

signed a scientific and technical cooperation protocol providing for direct exchange of industrial research and planning personnel.

Under the agreement, concluded by Syrian Planning Minister Kamal Sharaf and Indian Ambassador to Syria Asok Kumar Ray, 48 Indian experts will spend a year in Syria as technical assistants, and 30 Syrians will receive a year's economic training in India.

PARIS, (AFP) — French Telesystemes is to provide data bases to Japan for distribution by Marutzu, under an agreement announced here Tuesday. Marutzu, Japan's largest scientific and technical publisher, will handle 33 data banks. These will cover chemicals information, patents and other specialized subjects. The French company has a similar agreement covering Canada.

JOHANNESBURG, (AFP) — Year-on-year inflation in South Africa has reached 16.5 percent, official statistics showed Tuesday. This was the highest figure since 1920, when 24 percent was recorded. In 1981 calendar year inflation was around 15 percent against 15.8 percent in 1980.

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As Connors sails ahead

McNamara sweats to down Leconte

PARIS, May 25 (AFP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of the U.S. comfortably qualified for the second round of the men's singles at the French Tennis Open here Tuesday with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 win over compatriot Bruce Manson.

However, seventh-seeded Australian Peter McNamara battled for three hours in the bright sunshine at the Roland Garros Stadium before getting the better of promising French newcomer Henri Leconte in his first round mens singles match. In the end it was Leconte's flagging concentration which let McNamara off the hook.

The rugged 26-year-old McNamara clinched a 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, 7-5 victory, staging a remarkable recovery in the third set by saving ten set points and coming back after trailing 2-5.

Steve Denton became the first seed to be eliminated at the championships when he was beaten in four sets 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 by Danie Visser of South Africa. After taking the first set, the 26-year-old Texan who was listed as the No. 14 seed, went steadily downhill. The victory puts the 21-year-old South African into a second-round clash with Sweden's promising 19-year-old Joachim Nystrom.

Sweden's Mats Wilander won warm applause from a packed crowd when he defeated Colombia's Alejandro Cortes 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in an entertaining match. The 17-year-old Scandinavian, wielding his racket double-fisted and to lethal effect, plays another South American in the second round — Cassio Motta of Brazil.

France's popular Thierry Tulasne survived a difficult opening set to beat Pedro Rebolledo of Chile 7-6, 6-4, 6-1, while Christophe Roger-Vasselin, another Frenchman, went through a five set cliff-hanger before defeating Marcos Hocevar of Brazil 6-7, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-0.

Another player to go the full distance and come back from two sets down was India's Ramesh Krishnan, a former French open champion. Krishnan, the son of India's famous Davis Cup star Ramanathan, who reached the Wimbledon semifinals in 1960 and 1961, beat Joao Soares of Brazil 1-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

The fair-haired No. 16 seed Mel Purcell of the United States was always in control of his first-round match against Guillermo Aubone of Argentina after an evenly-fought first set and scored a 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 win.

Former championship finalist Victor Pecci of Paraguay outlogged Ireland's Matt Doyle to record a 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5 victory. The eighth seed and leading home hope, Yannick Noah, was too good for his compatriot Jean-Louis Haillet, winning 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

The opening day, Monday, produced no major surprises. Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who has inflicted defeats on Lendl in their last two meetings, looked remarkably sharp as he packed off Christophe Freys of France 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Certainly the 29-year-old left-hander from Argentina, coached by former Romanian Davis Cup star Ion Tiriac, did enough to show that he is approaching the sort of form which won him the French and United States titles in 1977.

Vilas, later, denied reports that he had told reporters he would refuse to play if drawn against a British player during the competition. Clerc also won his opening match in straight sets, scoring a 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 win over Spaniard Eduardo Osta.

Fifth seed Vitas Gerulaitis playing on one of the outside courts was given a tough match by compatriot Eric Ikersky and the flamboyant New Yorker had to fight hard to reach the second round. He won 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3.



SAILING HIGH: Queen Park Rangers' Gary Waddock leaps to strike hard at the ball leaving Tottenham's Steve Archibald a mere spectator during the F.A. Cup final at Wembley last Saturday. The match ended in a 1-1 draw.

Attacking soccer in the offing at Rotterdam

ROTTERDAM, May 25 (R) — The individual flair of Bayern Munich and the splendid teamwork of Aston Villa should provide an entertaining contrast in styles in Wednesday's European Cup soccer final.

"Provided we don't freeze, and I can't see that happening, it should be quite a game. Both sides like to push forward in search of goals so I don't think you'll see another 1-0 scoreline like the scores in recent finals," said Tony Barton, who has been manager of Villa for less than eight weeks.

The English game is full of fire and enthusiasm. We are competitors and most of the continentals. Bayern included I would think, don't fancy playing British teams."

Barton will hand rugged Scot Des Bremner the task of shadowing Breitner, a survivor from Bayern's 1974 Cup winning team. The under-rated Bremner is the workhorse of the Villa midfield and the Bayern captain can expect to feel the full force of the Scot's renowned crunching tackles.

Bremner's compatriots, Ken McNaught and Allan Evans, can expect an equally busy night in the heart of defence as they try to cope with the rare talents of Rummenigge, Europe's deadliest and most polished striker. But Villa will not be content simply to fight a rearguard action. Gordon Cowans and Dennis Mortimer are creative midfield players while winger Tony Morley, who is likely to be on duty with England in the World Cup, should be a constant menace to Bayern full back Kurt Niedermayer.

Breitner, who has watched Villa on video, is full of admiration. "Our defence which has been off form recently cannot afford to be so generous Wednesday," he said. "Villa like to attack and it's not just the strikers who will be a threat. Their defenders also like to push forward and will be a danger at set pieces."

In a bid to plug the gaps in his leaky defence, Bayern's Hungarian coach Pal Csernai has recalled veteran goalkeeper Manfred Mueller in place of the talented but

unpredictable Walter Jungmans. Villa's performance on the pitch will not be the only point of interest Wednesday. The behavior of their fans in the crowd will also come under close scrutiny.

In view of the reputation of British soccer fans the Rotterdam police have cancelled all leave. About 1,200 policemen, including two units of helmeted riot police, will be on duty in an around the stadium as will 78 of their colleagues from Birmingham who will mingle with the fans in plain clothes.

Teams. Aston Villa: Jimmy Rimmer, Ken Swain, Allan Evans, Ken McNaught, Gary Williams, Dennis Mortimer, Des Bremner, Gordon Cowans, Gary Shaw, Peter Withe, Tony Morley.

Bayern Munich: Manfred Muller, Kurt Niedermayer, Hans Weiner, Claus Augenthaler, Udo Horsmann, Wilfried Kraus, Wolfgang Dremmler, Paul Breitner, Bernd Duernberger, Pieter Hoeness, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge.

Scots restricted to lone goal

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 25 (AP) — Scotland defeated Wales 1-0 in a British Championship Soccer match played at Hampden Park Monday night.

Midfielder Alan Hardford scored the only goal of the game in the sixth minute of the first half.

Scotland, which is grouped with Brazil, the Soviet Union and New Zealand in the first phase of the forthcoming World Cup in Spain, dominated the match for long periods, but failed to turn its superiority into goals.

The Scots attacked relentlessly in the first 45 minutes but had only Hardford's goal to show for their endeavors. Striker Alan Brazil, who a minute earlier had forced a fine save from Welsh goalkeeper Dai Davies, created goal for Hardford.

Brazil carved open the Welsh defense with an immaculate pass and Hardford raced clear and casually slid the ball past Davies.

But there was no more scoring to come and Scotland manager Jock Stein, who saw the match as a vital part of his team's buildup to

next month's World Cup, must have been disappointed.

Wales, which did not qualify for the World Cup finals, battled hard and looked dangerous on the break, but it was Scotland that showed the ability to create—and the inability to score. Kenny Dalglish forced a 16th minute save from Davies as the Scots poured forward in the first half and also created a 25th minute opportunity that Tommy Burns squandered by ballooning the ball over the crossbar.

Wales looked lively after the interval as torrential rain swept across the pitch and in the 55th minute David Narely was forced to clear an Alan Curtis corner off the line. Five minutes later, Ian Rush went close for Wales, but his shot was just wide of both Scottish goalkeeper Alan Rough and the post.

Those were two of only handful of chances that came Wales' way throughout, in what was largely an uninspired match. But there were brightspots for Stein, notably in the form of veteran Dalglish, who played brilliantly in midfield, and the promise of Burns, a fringe candidate, who performed with fire and vigor. Alan Brazil, too, was impressive. But Joe Jordan was ineffective and full back Ray Stewart, notably, subdued.

'Hitters sparkle in light'

By Freeman Gregory
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, May 25 — Better lighting in baseball parks makes for more home runs, according to some research done by *Houston Post* columnist Jack Gallagher.

In his May 24 column, Gallagher said that the lighting in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis. Minn. is six times brighter than the Houston Astrodome's. Hitters, he said, love the Metrodome, because so many home runs have been hit there while most sluggers disdain the Houston ballpark for the opposite reason.

Gallagher reasoned that better lighting permits hitters to see the ball better, thus allowing better contact between ball and bat. To prove his point, he interviewed a prominent sports photographer — Eddie Kolenovsky of the Associated Press — who told him that he has determined the Astrodome to be darker than most parks.

Kolenovsky said that the field is unevenly lighted as well. Apparently, there are "tunnels of darkness" between homeplate and the

pitcher's mound that make seeing the ball difficult for hitters.

Gallagher said that the dome's dimness can be attributed to an energy conservation move made by the Astrodome's management five years ago when they installed a lighting system that uses less energy. At first, Kolenovsky said, the new system worked fine. Now, it doesn't.

Meanwhile, despite last winter's uproar when critics charged Texas A&M paid too much money to Jackie Sherrill to get him to leave his head coaching position at the University of Pittsburgh and assume duties in College Station, the former Panther mentor is not the highest paid college coach in the country.

Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant earns a reported \$450,000 (\$R 1.53 million) annually for his talents — \$104,000 (\$R353,600) base salary and \$300,000 (\$R1.02 million) in television and radio appearances.

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer holds down the second-highest salaried spot with an annual income of \$270,000 (\$R918,000). While Sherrill is third with his new \$240,000 (\$R816,000) contract.

Seeds score fluent victories

JAKARTA, May 25 (AFP) — All four seeded teams in the men's section of the sixth Asian Table Tennis Championships notched up easy 5-0 margin victories on the second day at the Senayan Sports Complex here this afternoon.

Defending champions and top seed, China trounced Thailand while on the adjacent table North Korea, the third seed brushed aside Indonesia by a similar 5-0.

Earlier in the morning the Japanese men second seed made short work of the Malaysians taking all the five games in straight sets and India the fourth seed had a similar straight sets win in all the five matches against Bahrain.

From the results so far it looks more than

likely that all the four seeded teams are now set to win their respective Group matches to qualify for the final round playoff to decide the first four places.

The only team among the top four seeds that will have a tough battle is India in Group "D". Having beaten Pakistan Monday, the Indians will now have to contend with Australia later Wednesday night.

Although the Indians are confident of a victory, the Australians are equally confident of "putting up a good fight with a possible upset" to qualify for the final rounds.

In the women's section, India defeated Malaysia 3-0, Thailand beat Jordan 3-0 and Singapore defeated the Philippines by a 3-0 margin.



Roberto Bettega...nursing an injury

Roberto Bettega misses bus to Spain

ALASSIO, Italy, May 25 (AP) — Roberto Bettega, the Italian veteran soccer forward, will not go to Spain, still troubled by a serious knee injury, doctors announced Tuesday.

Italian coach Enzo Bearzot, who had long delayed announcement of the 22nd Italian player in the official list for the World Cup in the hope of a "miracle" recovery of Bettega, summoned Cagliari's centerforward Franco Selvaggi to replace the 31-year-old ace of major league champion Juventus of Turin.

"It is a very hard blow. Bettega's support in Spain could have been decisive to our team,"

Bearzot mumbled in this Italian Riviera resort, where the Italian blue team is training for the championships.

Bettega, who had played a major role in Italy's unexpected fourth place in the World Cup in Argentina four years ago, is nursing sprained left knee ligaments suffered in a clash with an opponent during an European Cup of Champions match last November.

Meanwhile FIFA recalled that the closing date for the final 22-member squad for the finals is June 5. After that no further player accreditation will be accepted, they asserted.



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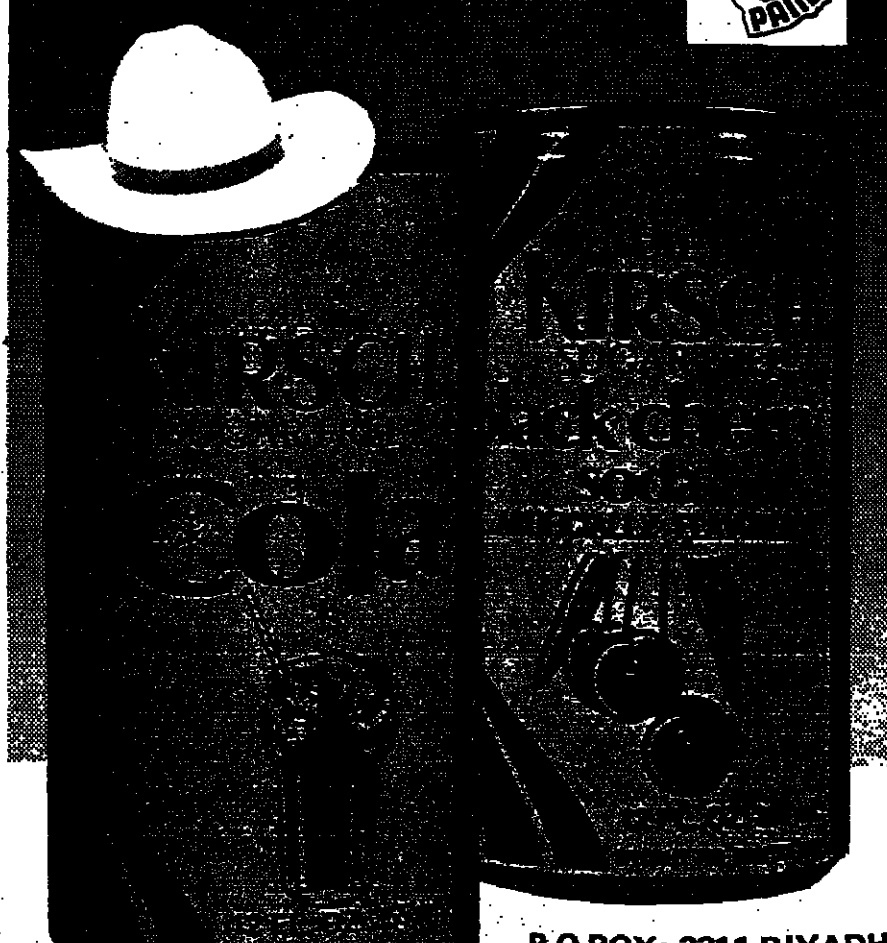
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Burkinshaw banks on same squad

LONDON, May 25 (Agencies) — Tottenham Hotspur manager Keith Burkinshaw Tuesday named an unchanged team to face Queen's Park Rangers in the F.A. Cup final replay at Wembley Stadium Thursday night.

Goalkeeper Ray Clemence, who was troubled by a calf muscle injury, came through a fitness test Tuesday morning. Argentine international Ricardo Villa, left out of the Tottenham team that drew 1-1 in the first match Saturday, against was not considered because of the continuing conflict over the Falkland Islands.

Queen's Park Rangers manager Terry Venables is not expected to name his team until Wednesday afternoon. The Football Association has decided that penalty kicks will be used to settle the replay should the teams still be level after extra time.

Five players from each side, chosen from those on the field of play at the end of this extra period, will take alternate spotkicks. These will continue until one team has an unassailable lead.

Should the teams be level after taking five penalties each, the remaining players on the field at the end of extra time will take alternate penalties until one team has missed and the other has scored from its corresponding kick.

Should the spot kick "shoot out" be used, it will be the first time it will be seen in the F.A. Cup competition. A similar arrangement was made for the 1981 final replay but was not needed.

The replay will be the 66th and last match of a seemingly never-ending season for Tottenham, who at one point looked set to fill their shelves with a unique collection of trophies. But the final price has always eluded them.

Giants Liverpool snatched the League Cup from their grasp in March with a 3-1 win in extra-time and went on to win the league title, denying Tottenham another honor. The next target was the European Cup Winners' Cup, but after two closely fought semi-finals they bowed out to Barcelona who later beat Standard Liege in the final.

Last Saturday it seemed they had finally succeeded in their wearying quest for glory. After almost two hours of missed chances, Glenn Hoddle, using the referee as a stumbling block to the Rangers' defence and the inside of midfielder Tony Currie's leg to deflect the ball, gave Tottenham the lead with only 10 minutes of extra-time to go in the F.A. Cup final.

But they were to be tantalised just one more time. Moments later Steve Fenwick became the first full-back to score from open play in a Wembley Cup final when he completed a well-rehearsed move to head past England goalkeeper Ray Clemence.

So on Thursday Tottenham face a repeat of last year when, after an equally mundane first match, they beat Manchester City 3-2 in an exciting replay. One difference this time will be the absence of Tottenham's two-goal hero of the 1981 replay, Argentine Ricardo Villa.

A number of records will be at stake among them Tottenham's proud achievement of never having lost in six F.A. Cup finals. They can now equal Aston Villa's feat of seven victories. Rangers, on the other hand, hoping to win the Cup for the first time, can take heart from the fact that the last two Second Division teams to appear in the final, West Ham and Southampton, have carried off the trophy.

With a homer and two runs

Roenicke lifts Orioles to victory

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP) — Gary Roenicke had three hits, including a home run, and drove in two runs, leading the Baltimore Orioles over the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5 Monday.

After taking a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Roenicke's homer, his 10th of the season, the Orioles broke loose for four runs in the second, chasing loser Jim Clancy, 5-3.

Baltimore starter Scott McGregor, 6-3, went 71-3 innings for the victory. Tim Lincecum came on in the eighth and gained his third save of the season.

Also in the American League, Lamm Hoyt, the league's winning pitcher, registered his ninth straight triumph as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals 3-1. Hoyt scattered eight hits, walked one and struck out eight. Paul Pilitter, 2-4, was the loser.

Andre Thornton cracked a three-run homer and Lenny Barker fired a four-hitter in leading the Cleveland Indians to a 9-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Barker, 5-2, struck out six in going the distance. Pete Redfern, 2-6, took the loss after being

knocked out in a three-run second inning. The California Angels-Red Sox game at Boston was rained out.

In the National League Bo Diaz homered and drove in three runs to power the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-1 victory over Cincinnati. Steve Carlton, beating the Reds for the first time in more than two years, improved his record to 5-6. Cincinnati starter Tom Seaver, 1-6, gave up seven runs in five innings as the Reds lost their sixth straight game.

Ellis Valentine drove in his first run of the season with a two-run homer, and Pat Zachry teamed with Neil Allen to pitch the New York Mets to a 5-3 over the Atlanta Braves. The victory was the third straight for the Mets and the third consecutive defeat for Atlanta.

Bill Gullickson and Woody Fryman combined on an eight-hitter in leading the Montreal Expos past the Houston Astros 2-0. Al Oliver capped the Expos' two-run sixth with an RBI single. Gullickson, 3-3, struck out three, walked three and scattered seven hits before yielding to Fryman with no one out in the ninth. Bob Knepper, 2-5, was the loser.

Baseball standings

American League					National League				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	28	13	.683	-	St. Louis	26	17	.605	-
Detroit	25	14	.641	2	New York	24	18	.571	1 1/2
Milwaukee	20	19	.513	7	Philadelphia	22	19	.537	3
New York	20	19	.513	7	Montreal	20	19	.513	4
Baltimore	19	21	.475	8 1/2	Pittsburgh	17	22	.436	7
Cleveland	17	23	.425	10 1/2	Chicago	18	25	.419	8
Toronto	17	24	.415	11					
Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	27	13	.675	-	Atlanta	26	16	.619	-
California	28	15	.651	2 1/2	San Diego	22	18	.550	3
Kansas City	22	18	.550	5	Los Angeles	21	22	.488	5 1/2
Oakland	20	23	.465	8 1/2	Houston	19	24	.442	7 1/2
Seattle	19	25	.432	10	San Francisco	19	25	.432	8
Texas	11	25	.306	14	Cincinnati	16	25	.390	9 1/2
Minnesota	12	23	.345	17 1/2					

Hunt strikes twice to swell Cosmos' lead

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP) — Steve Hunt quickly made his mark with the Cosmos upon returning from England by scoring two goals, including the game winner, to lead the Cosmos to their ninth win of the North American Soccer League season.

The 3-2 victory Sunday over the Fort Lauderdale Strikers gave the New York team a 9-2 record and 77 points — a 21-point bulge over second placed Toronto in the Eastern Division.

Giorgio Chinaglia, the NASL's leading scorer, scored the Cosmos' first goal early in the first half. Earlier in the week, the Italian-born star scored two goals to pace the Cosmos to a 3-2 triumph over the Portland Timbers. Scotland's John Bain had both Timber goals. Elsewhere, the Strikers remained atop the Southern Division, 21 points ahead of Tulsa. The San Diego Sockers held a 1-point lead over San Jose in the Western Division.

The Strikers, who had won seven of their first nine games, lost both their contests last week. In addition to their loss to the Cosmos, they dropped a 2-1 shootout decision to Edmonton. Holzenbein scored their only

goal. South African Neil Roberts scored the shootout winner for the Drillers.

The Sockers, who opened the season with four straight victories, have now lost three in-a-row. Their latest defeat was a 2-0 shutout at the hands of Montreal Saturday night. Nigerian Thompson Uliyan and England's Alan Willey scored the Montreal goals.

The San Jose Earthquakes are challenging

Reardon sends Higgins reeling

WALES, May 25 (AFP) — World snooker champion Alex Higgins was sent reeling out of the 10,000-pounds sterling 'Pontine Professional tournament' here Monday night when Ray Reardon of Wales took the first six frames in a first-round match.

At one point Higgins was so nervous that he even missed his chair as he was about to sit down and landed on the floor.

Ruppert Jones went 3-for-3 with three RBIs, and the San Diego Padres took advantage of three Chicago errors to help undefeated Tim Lollar record his fifth victory with an 8-2 triumph over the Cubs.

Lollar went the first seven innings, giving up seven hits and blanking the Cubs through six. Dan Boone took over after the 26-year-old left-hander gave up a pair of runs in the seventh on two singles and two wild pitches.

Cubs first baseman Bill Buckner was lifted from the lineup by manager Lee Elia after he had to be restrained by teammates from going after another Cubs player in front of the Chicago dugout in the middle of the sixth inning.

Joaquin Andujar pitched his second shutout of the season with a six-hitter, and Willie McGee led the St. Louis hitting attack as the Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 6-0. Andujar, 4-3, allowed nothing but singles, struck out five and walked none in handing the Giants their fifth shutout of the season. McGee drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple in the fourth when St. Louis added five runs off Giants starter Rich Gale, 1-4.

Lee Lacy scored a two-out, two-run double to break a 2-2 tie and highlight a six-run seventh inning that powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-3 rout of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Unbeaten Don Robinson 5-0, effectively scattered 10 hits to become the first Pirate to hurl a complete game this season. The Pittsburgh right-hander fanned five and walked three.

Tom Niedenfuer, 1-2, who took over for starter Dave Stewart, was the loser. Niedenfuer entered the seventh inning with a 0.82 earned run average, but by the time he left, it was 4.63. Terry Forster and Alejandro Pena were also called upon in the seventh as the Pirates paraded 11 batters to the plate, eight of them reaching base.

The Sockers' Division lead. They romped over the Tampa Bay Rowdies 6-2 Saturday night, with Englishman Chris Dangerfield netting two goals.

The Toronto Blizzard split a pair of games with Division rival Chicago. On Thursday night, goalie Jan Moller, a former member of the Swedish national team and recently with Bristol City of England, shutout the Sting 2-0. Argentine Juan Carlos and Northern Ireland's Jimmy Nicholl scored the Toronto goals.

On Saturday, West German Arno Steffenhagen scored three goals to lead the Sting to a 3-1 win over the Blizzard. South African ace Nisoelenghe had the only Blizzard goal. The Tulsa Roughnecks, led by England's Laurie Abrahams' two goals, beat the Jacksonville Tea Men 3-0 Saturday. The Tampa Bay Rowdies, in addition to their 6-2 loss to San Jose, dropped a 2-0 decision to Jacksonville. Both goals were scored by Argentine Ricardo Alonso.

The NASL's Trans Atlantic Challenge Cup opens Wednesday with Napoli of Italy meeting the Cosmos.



Mike Brearley...still in form.

England begins rugby tour on impressive note

TORONTO, May 25 (AFP) — England began an eight-game Rugby Union tour of North America on Monday, thrashing Canada East 52-3 at Varsity Stadium here.

The visitors overwhelmed the Canadians before a crowd of 4,000. While the host team held the score down to 10-3 until late in the first half, they eventually succumbed to England's vastly superior attack.

England's forwards accounted for five of the squad's nine tries, while Canada's only point came from a penalty goal by fullback Marc Neim, after England had scored an early four-point try. Center Clive Woodward scored two tries for England and fullback Nick Stringer kicked two penalties and five conversions.

Meanwhile, Great Britain's Rugby League selectors have named a squad of 31 players to train together during the summer in preparation for the three Test matches against Australia next autumn.

The squad: Fullbacks: Mick Burke (Widnes), and George Fairbairn (Hull Kingston Rovers). Wingmen: Dave Bassett (Widnes), Des Drummond (Leigh), Henderson Gill (Wigan) and Paul Preenliver (Hull).

Centers and stand-on halves: Steve Evans (Hull), Eric Hughes (Widnes), John Joyner (Castleford), Mike Smith (Hull KR), Dave Stephenson (Wigan), David Topliss (Hull) and Jon Woods (Leigh).

Scrum halves: Kevin Dick (Leeds), Andy Gregory (Widnes) and Steve Nash (Salford). Prop forwards: Jeff Grayson (Bradford N), Mike O'Neill (Widnes), Trevor Skerrett (Hull) and Jon Wood (Fulham).

Hookers: Ray Tabern (Leigh), David Ward (Leeds) and David Watkinson (Hull KR). Back-row forwards: Mick Adams (Widnes), Les Gorley (Widnes), Steve Norton (Hull), Ian Potter (Leigh), Alan Rathbone (Bradford N), Peter Smith (Featherstone Rovers) Gary Ven Bellen (Bradford N) and Kevin Ward (Castleford).

Brearley's bright knock sees Middlesex through

LONDON May 25 (AP) — Former England cricket captain Mike Brearley completed a brilliant 70 Monday to help steer Middlesex to a four-wicket triumph over Gloucestershire in the Benson and Hedges Cup Cricket competition at Bristol.

Brearley was run out by a brilliant return from Phil Bainbridge at cover, but Middlesex scored the 150 runs needed for victory within two hours.

John Emburey contributed 44 not out and Phil Edmonds made 36 after Middlesex resumed at 77 for one, chasing a victory target of 227.

Sussex beat Surrey by three wickets and 10 balls to spare Ian Gould started the Sussex recovery with a fighting 56 and Paul Phillipson (66 not out) and South African Garth Le Roux (37 not out) carried on the good work.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 226-3, Middlesex 229-6 (Mike Brearley 70).

At The Oval: Surrey 231, Sussex 235-7 (Ian Gould 56, Paul Phillipson 66 not out).

Later, Brearley, England's ex-captain said that he was surprised the job of leading the Test side against India had gone to fast bowler Bob Willis.

"Willis was a good vice captain, while David Gower would have been a better appointment," said the Middlesex skipper who is likely to leave first class cricket at the end of this season.

Brearley ruled out Somerset's Ian Botham.

the man he took over from against Australia last summer, as a likely future captain.

Potter slams ton

Laurie Potter, a powerful 19-year-old batsman, emerged on Monday as an English name to note in the future. Potter followed up his 96 on Saturday with 118 for Kent against the Indian tourists at Canterbury.

Sadly the effort was in vain since Kent's acting captain, Chris Tavare, set the tourists an almost impossible target of 269 in 120 minutes and the contest ended half-an-hour early with no chance of a result. The Indians were 68 for three.

It was a dull end to a day that was marvellously entertaining before lunch when Potter completely outscored his partner, Neil Taylor, 18 in an opening partnership of 124.

Potter, who has the rare distinction of playing for both the young Australian and English teams, slammed 14 fours and two sixes and his innings was the backbone of Kent's 248 for four.

Mark Benson (41) and Alan Ealham (31) were the other Kent batsmen to shine, while Dilip Doshi and Ravi Shastri took two wickets a piece.

Brief scores: Kent 302 for 7 decl. and 248 for 4 decl. (L. Potter 118, M. Benson 41 not out, A. Ealham 31; Doshi 2 for 110, Shastri 2 for 164 vs Indians 282 for three decl. and 68 for three (S. Nayak not out 37).

Athletes call for better judges

ROME, May 25 (AFP) — The Athletes' Olympic Committee, holding its first meeting here Monday called for competent and neutral officials to judge future Olympic competitions.

England's record breaking middle-distance runner Sebastian Coe, a leading light in the formation of the committee, said: "Judges should be neutral and independent." Others said the officials should be of the highest caliber possible and should use the most modern methods of assessment of performances.

Appeal juries, it was agreed, ought to take their time to deliberate before reaching their decision. The athletes also agreed they should take more interest themselves in the question of refereeing and that athletes reaching the end of their careers should think of becoming judges. "In that way we will become our own judges," West German fencer Thomas Bach said.

Committee members decided to oppose the dispersal of Olympic competitors into several different villages. But they gave their backing to the introduction of a super-heavyweight class in boxing and the establishment of a minimum age limit, though they did not specify what the minimum age should be. The next meeting will be in Lausanne, Switzerland, on November 25 and 26.

Athletes selected for the 1984 Olympic Games will receive a personal letter from the president of the International Olympic

Committee (IOC) warning them about the dangers of doping.

Prince Alexander de Merode, chairman of the IOC's medical committee said that each athlete would get the letter when they arrive at the site of the games. It was part of an educational program designed to prevent competitors seeking to improve their performance by taking unapproved stimulant drugs. Other measures will include an audio-visual presentation, he said.

The medical committee has also outlined the enforcement methods which will be used to prevent doping at the Winter Games in Sarajevo and the summer Games in Los Angeles.

Dope-checks procedures will be similar to those used at the 1980 Moscow Olympics, except that they will be carried out by international medical and laboratory teams instead of by teams from the host country, as at Moscow.

The prince said his committee had reached agreement with the International Athletics Federation on punishments for people convicted of using or administering drugs. Coaches and doctors could face a suspension of 18 months to life and their national sports federation could be suspended in its entirety from international events.

A minimum suspension of 18 months is maintained for athletes, though the International Athletics Federation normally disqualifies guilty athletes for life.

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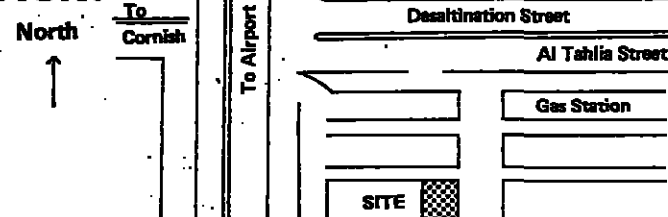
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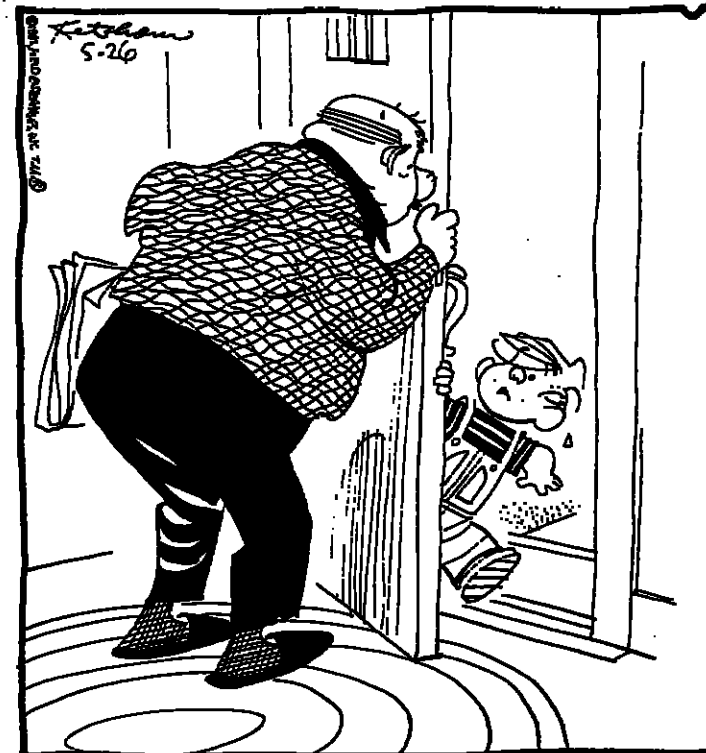
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Saudi Arabia	TV Programs	DUBAI Channel 33
4:30 Opening, Quran	4:25 Program Preview	5:00 Holy Quran
5:00 Children's Series	5:00 Children's Series	5:15 Animals, Animals
6:00 Family	6:00 Family	5:30 Cartoons
6:30 Arabic News	6:30 Arabic News	5:45 Round-up
6:30 Sports Magazine	6:30 Sports Magazine	6:00 Please Sir
6:30 Tomorrow's Programs	6:30 Tomorrow's Programs	6:30 Bedtime Story
6:35 Daily Arabic Series	6:35 Daily Arabic Series	7:00 Lewis and Clark
6:40 English News	6:40 English News	7:30 Local News
6:45 Educational Competition	6:45 Educational Competition	7:35 Life Begins at Ferry
6:50 Arabic News	6:50 Arabic News	8:00 Kuwait Five-0
6:55 Family Hour Festival	6:55 Family Hour Festival	8:35 Islamic Horizons
7:00 News	7:00 News	9:00 Documentary
7:30 Double Life of Henry	7:30 Double Life of Henry	10:00 World News
7:35 Canned Camera	7:35 Canned Camera	10:30 The Galaxy
8:20 Musical Show	8:20 Musical Show	
9:10 Elery Queen	9:10 Elery Queen	
9:45 News Summary	9:45 News Summary	
5:36 The Virginian/The Money Cape	5:36 The Virginian/The Money Cape	
6:45 Mark and Mindy/Jessie Loves Mark	6:45 Mark and Mindy/Jessie Loves Mark	
7:16 Documentary/Visible World	7:16 Documentary/Visible World	
8:21 Mads/General Flipped at Dawn	8:21 Mads/General Flipped at Dawn	
8:45 Woodhouse/Playhouse	8:45 Woodhouse/Playhouse	
9:13 Concrete Cowboy/On The Run	9:13 Concrete Cowboy/On The Run	
9:57 Monday Belt Use Saves Lives	9:57 Monday Belt Use Saves Lives	
10:00 News	10:00 News	
Bahrain Channel 4	Bahrain Channel 4	
4:00 Quran	4:00 Quran	
4:25 Program Preview	4:25 Program Preview	
5:00 Children's Series	5:00 Children's Series	
6:00 Family	6:00 Family	
6:30 Arabic News	6:30 Arabic News	
6:30 Sports Magazine	6:30 Sports Magazine	
6:30 Tomorrow's Programs	6:30 Tomorrow's Programs	
6:35 Daily Arabic Series	6:35 Daily Arabic Series	
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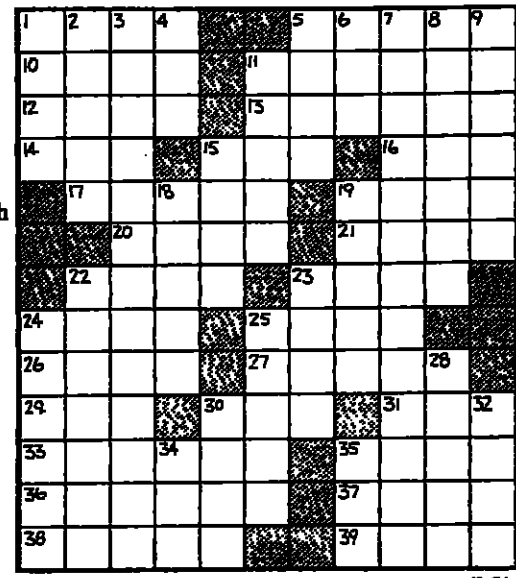
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1 Prepare a path	1 Nuisance
5 Tropical tree resin	2 Use
10 In balance	3 Warnings
11 Obtain	4 Stub
12 Afore-mentioned	5 Wax
13 Peninsula of Asia	6 Wood sorrel
14 Sesame	7 Dangers to us all
15 Unresolved match	8 Operatic song
16 Man's nickname	9 Shed
17 Pretend	10 Eva Marie
18 British statesman	11 Chinese society
19 Actor John	12 Papal address
20 Force	13 Banal
21 Action (Sp.)	14 Repudiate
22 Deer	15 European river
23 Cornice molding	16 Rodent
24 Bert	17 Stored
25 Curse	18 Former
26 Canyon mouth	19 N.Y.C. mayor
27 Occurrence	20 Word
28 Wrath	21 'Where's Charley?'
29 Clarence or Laraine	22 role
30 Nigerian tribesman	
31 Crown	
32 Sour	
33 Chant	
34 Boundary	
35 Unsavory	
36 French river	



Yesterday's Answer

22 Audrey Hepburn	30 Repudiate
23 Rodent	31 European river
24 Stored	32 Word
25 Former	33 'Where's Charley?'
26 N.Y.C. mayor	34 role
27 Banal	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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♥ 10 9 6 2	♥ A Q 8 4 3 2
♦ 6 5	♦ J 9 8 6 4
♣ K Q	♣ A 3 2

West did as well as he could by returning the jack of diamonds. However, Reiner ruffed in his hand with the three, returned the seven of trumps, and thus lost only one trump trick to bring home the contract.

At the second table, the U.S. South also got to four hearts. Again came a diamond to the ace, a diamond to the king, and the ace of hearts. But here the declarer cashed the king of clubs, played the queen of clubs, overtook it with the ace, ruffed a club in dummy, led the ten of trumps and followed low.

West won with the jack and returned the nine of spades. Declarer covered with dummy's ten, won East's queen with the king, led the eight of spades and finessed, thus also making the contract. So the deal proved to be a washout and also proved that there's more than one way to skin a cat.

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 You'll have your hands full with domestic matters now. A sensitive family member needs to be handled with tact and gentleness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 Slips of the tongue are possible now. Avoid errors in judgment and carelessness on the job. Don't take things so personally.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

A ticklish situation regarding money could embarrass you and a friend. To avoid overspending, put off shopping for a little while.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 It will be difficult to get your own way. A confusing work situation may diminish self-confidence. Be tactful with higher-ups.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 Hurt feelings may cause you to keep your own counsel.

Your mind may be working overtime, but insights are few and far between.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 It's wise not to take others into your confidence with regard to career developments. Friends and money do not mix favorably.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 Though your business life is active, little is accomplished. It's a poor time to finalize agreements or seek constructive advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 A co-worker is not in the mood for criticism or rebuffs. You'll have to act carefully now, so as not to upset the feelings of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

The pursuit of pleasure could cause you to overextend credit. Be leery of financial propositions voiced today, especially by friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 Undoubtedly, you and a loved one would like to enjoy a good time together, but you're liable to run into difficulties, if celebrating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 Distractions interfere with work accomplishment now. Avoid daydreaming and be careful of what you say to sensitive co-workers.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 You're liable to waste time today, or a planned get-together may not meet advance expectations. Curb spending.

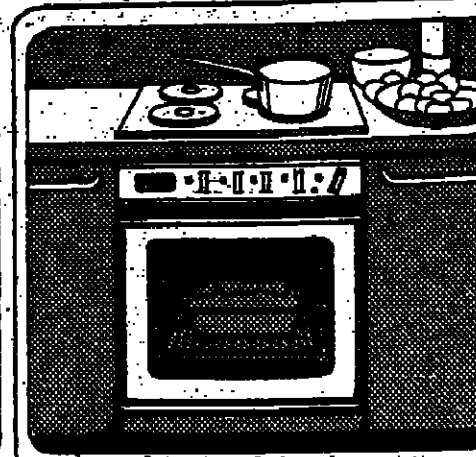
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Brezhnev willing to meet

Reagan soft-pedals friction with Soviets

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan has decided to soft-pedal his "adversary relationship" with the Soviet Union while pushing for a treaty to curb strategic nuclear weapons.

Reagan is playing down differences with Moscow over the martial law crackdown in Poland and the Soviet Army's conflict with tribesmen in Afghanistan. He considers his proposed treaty too important to link the outcome to Soviet concessions on "some of the friction points" between the two powers.

Reagan indicated Monday he is prepared to practice quiet diplomacy with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev whenever they hold a summit or when the two sides get together at the negotiating table. To "headline and blatantly advertise that you are going to go there and demand this or that" might foreclose progress on divisive issues, Reagan told reporters.

"Basically, the primary problem today is reducing the store of nuclear arms that

threaten the peace of mind, certainly, of all the people of the world, and do pose a threat to all of us physically," Reagan said.

His stance was in contrast to the strong anti-Soviet rhetoric that marked his presidential campaigns and early months in the White House. Now Reagan is speaking of "a very realistic relationship" with the Soviets — not ignoring what he termed their "policy of expansionism" but "trying to improve the chances for peace in the world."

Clearly, that for Reagan means moving ahead with the treaty he proposed to Brezhnev in a letter May 7 and then outlined at a speech in Eureka College, Illinois. It would sharply reduce U.S. and Soviet strategic weapons, beginning with a one-third cutback in missile warheads to equal levels of 5,000 each. Reagan called for talks to begin by late June.

In a reply, Reagan said Brezhnev "expressed his willingness to meet."

A Reagan administration official said that word may come with Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin's return from Moscow in the next day or so. Brezhnev's letter also contained "some hints" that final arrangements might be worked out next month between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Haig and Gromyko intend to meet in New York while attending the United Nations disarmament conference. On Sunday Haig said a date for the negotiations could be set soon.

In the letter, the official said, Brezhnev renewed his proposal for a freeze on nuclear weapons in Europe. The Reagan administration has already rejected the proposal as one-sided. The United States says the Soviets have an estimated 300 medium-range SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe. To counter them, 572 new U.S. missiles are scheduled to be deployed beginning next year.

15 die, 7 missing in French arson

AIRE-SUR-L'ADOUR, France, May 25 (AP) — A fire that officials say may have been set deliberately swept through a medical-educational center for mentally retarded youths Tuesday killing at least 15 and leaving seven missing.

The latest casualty figures given by a spokesman for the prefecture, the local government body, said eight persons were listed as injured, suffering from burns.

Police said arson was suspected because the fire appeared to have broken out simultaneously in several third-floor rooms of the center, which has 80 pupils, aged 14 to 20.

W. Berliners denounce U.S. president

BERLIN, May 25 (AP) — Police have filed at least 15 slander charges in an effort to counter what officials fear is an organized campaign to drum up public opposition to next month's visit by President Ronald Reagan.

A police spokesman told reporters that more and more banners and slogans were appearing on apartment houses, walls and other public places denouncing the American president. He said the increasing number of such banners and graffiti slogans appears to indicate that a "radical minority wants to create disorder at the visit," scheduled for June 11.

Banners include such slogans as: "Reagan Specialists — Murderers and Fascists" and "Reagan, we will receive you with Fire and Flames."

The American president is expected to pay a brief visit to the western half of the divided city at the end of a three-day visit to West Germany in connection with a NATO summit conference.

Reagan is highly unpopular among young, left wing Germans for what they perceive as his support of such policies as modernizing NATO missiles in Europe, high interest rates, confrontations with Moscow and backing right wing dictatorships in Latin America.

Guatemala junta decrees amnesty

GUATEMALA CITY, May 25 (R) — Guatemala's military junta decreed a month-long amnesty both for leftist guerrillas and for members of the security forces who had committed crimes during "anti-subversive operations." Guerrillas participating in the program will have to surrender to military authorities in June, according to the official gazette.

After turning in their weapons and forswearing further insurgent activity, the guerrillas will be exonerated. There was no immediate reaction from the guerrillas, whose four main groups joined forces in February.

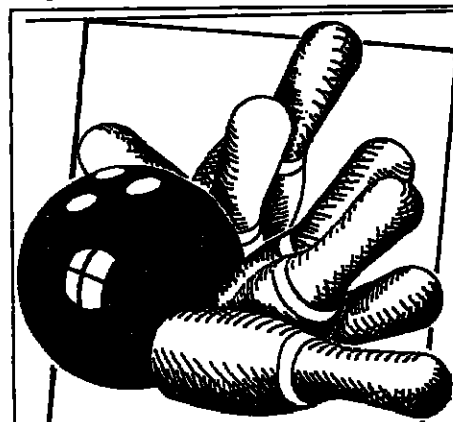
Monday's amnesty also covers government troops and policemen, constituting the first official acknowledgement that troops and police had committed crimes in their activities.

Human rights groups blame most of the political killings in Guatemala on security forces or shadowy right-wing groups linked to the military. But Guatemalan authorities have insisted that the victims — about 3,500 last year according to the rights groups — were killed by guerrillas and unidentified gunmen.

Fire on U.K. warships may lead to new design

LONDON, May 25 (AFP) — All three British warships sunk during the Falkland Islands war died a fiery death. The *Sheffield*, the *Ardent* — a name of ill-omen — and the *Antelope* all blazed out of control after being hit by missiles or bombs.

The fierce fires which defied trained firefighting teams will undoubtedly lead to design changes in the next generation of warships. The fires are being blamed on the extensive use of aluminium alloy in the superstructure of modern warships to improve stability.



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U.S. may assure Israel of military cooperation

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon was likely to come away from high-level meetings with the American government Tuesday with assurances that the United States is ready to resume a military cooperation agreement, U.S. officials say.

Sharon, in Washington on a private visit, was scheduled to meet separately with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

One State Department official said Sharon likely would be told of the U.S. intention to

resume the strategic cooperation agreement suspended in December. It wasn't clear whether the decision would be announced officially. Such an announcement might be held up until President Ronald Reagan meets with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in New York next month.

State Department officials have said in recent days that the administration is attempting to clear up loose ends in the U.S.-Israeli relationship in preparation for a renewed drive to achieve a lasting Middle East peace. One of those loose ends is the strategic cooperation agreement, which the administration suspended to show its disapproval of Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights, which are also claimed by Syria.

U.S. officials feel the long-run outlook for peace in the Mideast is best served by maintaining food relations with Israel. The strategic cooperation agreement provides for joint naval exercises and stationing some non-lethal U.S. military equipment on Israeli soil. However, it could also serve as the starting point for more extensive military cooperation.

Also, Sharon was expected in the meetings to voice Israel's objections to U.S. plans to sell sophisticated arms to Jordan.

The Reagan-Begin meeting next month is considered an important step in resuming negotiations on Palestinian autonomy for the 1.3 million Palestinians on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Those negotiations, involving Israel, Egypt and the United States, are bogged down over Israel's demand that Jerusalem be a meeting site despite Egyptian opposition. However, some officials view that dispute as a smokescreen, hiding the fact that neither Egypt nor Israel wants to resume the negotiations just yet.

"I suspect that when there is a consensus to move ahead, it will not be a major obstacle," said a U.S. official of the Jerusalem issue. "They can always find a way around it," added the official.

Soviet craft joins Salyut in orbit

MOSCOW, May 25 (AP) — An unmanned cargo ship docked Tuesday with the orbiting *Salyut-7* space station, bringing fuel and other supplies to two Soviet cosmonauts in the 13th day of their research mission, Tass said.

The official Soviet news agency said the *Progress-13* spacecraft docked at 1157 Moscow time (0757 GMT) with the orbiting complex comprising *Salyut-7* and the *Soyuz T-5* space vehicle that carried the cosmonauts into space nearly two weeks ago.

"Mutual search approach, docking and linking of the spacecraft were carried out on commands from mission control center and with the help of on-board automatic systems," Tass said.

Cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev "controlled" the docking and link-up of the cargo ship with the station on the side of the service module, the report said. *Progress-13* delivered fuel for the station, research and life-support equipment, apparatuses and materials and mail, Tass said.

It added that on-board systems for scientific research were functioning normally and the cosmonauts were feeling fine.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al-Khazen

It is said that one-third or thereabouts of a person's life is spent in sleep. I say that's not very accurate. In the Arab world there are people who are yet to wake up. There are also people who had woken up once and never been able to sleep again.

But be that as it may. Experts say that it's not only sleep that you have to discount from the total of your life if you want to measure it correctly. There is also the question of waiting, simply waiting around in shops or stations or offices which on average cost a person five years of his or her life.

You sit in traffic jams and wait while the minutes tick away. You phone someone and wait for an answer. You wait for the taxi or the bus. You wait for the sales girl to finish preening herself in the mirror and ask you what you want to buy. Waiting, waiting, waiting...

What experts say is that all this waiting taxes one's nerves. They obviously haven't been to our places, where waiting does no such things to the nerves: it merely destroys them.

The experts of course come up with solutions. Use the time of waiting. Don't just wait around but make sure you have something with you to do. Your account perhaps or a book to read. Or, so they say, why not engage the people around in conversation, something both informative and interesting, like a political discussion.

In our case, that indeed would be the day. Engaging people in a political discussion while you wait for your airplane. You just try it Mr. expert and see what happens.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat

Egypt to support Africa liberators

CAIRO, May 25 (AP) — Egypt continues to support African liberation movements and will give them military and financial assistance until they gain freedom and independence, an Egyptian official said Tuesday in a speech given on behalf of President Hosni Mubarak.

The speech was given by Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Omran El-Shafie at the National Democratic Party headquarters on the occasion of Africa Day, which marks the 19th anniversary of the establishment of the Organization of African Unity.

A text of the speech, carried by the government news agency, did not say what "liberation movements" Egypt was backing. Egypt at one time was supporting Chadian rebel leader Hissene Habre, but officials have said this aid has halted. Egypt has not taken a high profile in African affairs since the days of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who dispatched troops to the Congo in the early 1960s.

The speech praised the role of the OAU peacekeeping force in Chad, which replaced withdrawing Libyan troops last year.

Greece OKs Spain bid

ATHENS, May 25 (R) — The Greek parliament early Tuesday ratified an agreement for Spain's admission in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). The vote followed a brief debate in the 300-seat house in which the Socialist government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu has a comfortable majority of 172 seats.

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	Min	Max	Min	Max		Min	Max	Min	Max
Amsterdam	10	50	17	63	cloudy	24	75	32	90
Athens	18	64	26	79	clear	13	55	27	81
Bahrain	30	86	42	108	cloudy	23	73	27	81
Bangkok	27	81	30	86	clear	10	50	13	55
Beirut	16	61	18	64	clear	10	50	17	63
Berlin	10	50	22	72	clear	24	75	38	100
Brussels	9	48	19	66	cloudy	10	50	13	55
Buenos Aires	8	46	19	66	clear	17	63	32	90
Cairo	not available					7	45	15	59
Caracas	20	68	28	82	cloudy	9	48	22	72
Chicago	11	52	16	61	cloudy	15	59	24	76
Copenhagen	10	50	16	61	clear	15	59	24	76
Dublin	10	50	18	64	rain	14	57	26	79
Frankfurt	8	46	17	63	cloudy	25	77	33	91
Geneva	9	48	16	61	cloudy	8	46	15	59
Helsinki	not available					22	72	32	90
Hong Kong	25	77	29	84	clear	18	64	26	79
Jakarta	22	73	33	91	cloudy	10	50	17	63
Kuala Lumpur	23	75	33	91	rain	8	46	19	66
London	13	55	20	68	clear	13	55	13	55
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